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For Atomic Weapons

then voted to quit for good. Unless President Truman calls a special session, the law-making days of this Congress are over. The next-or 83rd-Congress with a lot of new faces convenes Jan.

Finished At Sundown Daylong negotiations on two

money bills which had blocked adjournment plans Saturday paid off when a compromise was reached and the Senate and then the House approved the measures just before sundown. The bills would provide:

1-\$11,793,776,339 to finance atomic expansion, foreign aid and military construction throughout

2-More than half a billion dollars for river, harbor and flood control projects.

With most Republicans attending the GOP national convention

Anti-Red Berlin Lawyer Missing

BERLIN - (AP)-The West Berlin city government decides tonight to blockade all roads leading into the surrounding Russian zone to prevent kidnappings by the Communists.

BERLIN - (AP) - Dr. Walter Linse, a top official of the West Berlin free jurists, was kidnaped this morning and driven off to the Soviet zone amid a flurry of

The head of the economics de-

high speed into the Soviet zone. Several people who noticed the kidnaping and pursued the car were shot at.

The kidnapers threw hundreds of nails out of their car. One of the pursuing cars had to give up the chase when a tire was punc-

The West Berlin free jurists is an organization of democratic lawyers which attempts to keep chief Red armistice negotiator totab on what is going on in East- day protested that the United ern Germany, particularly con- Nations command killed two cerning the legal rights of the Communist prisoners of war and

Earlier today, the French an- week. nounced that the Russians had him in captivity for 24 hours.

Linse, 48, is one of the leading a series of isolated incidents. regime in defiance of German head of the U. N. truce team.

Solicitor General Perlman Resigns

WASHINGTON - (A)-Philip B. Perlman, who argued Presi- U N. Command spokesman, said seizure issue, resigned today as solicitor general.

Peryman is the fourth high official department to quit office since James P. McGranery took over as attorney general May 27

His resignation was announced Heat Slows Trains by President Truman, who said he accepted the resignation with "sincere regret" and wished Perlman success in private life.

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telephone calls.

In the House were about 60 higher. Democrats, 7 Republicans; in the Senate 11 Democrats and two Re- of government reports yesterday publicans. The House has a total which said: of 435 members (233 Democrats, 201 Republicans, one Independent) tenths of one per cent in June—to and the Senate 96 (50 Democrats a point 14 per cent higher than and 46 Republicans).

around the \$11,793,776,339 sup- price increases. plemental money bill, which cartion projects.

When the Senate and House first deadlocked over the measure, arguing into the early hours Sunday morning, the bill provided only \$1,450,000,000 in atomic funds. This was later boosted to two billion by the House as a compromise move but administration leaders in the Senate insisted on to an all-time peak in the next policies.

Spending Curb Affset

a rider that many—including the President—interpreted as barring the Atomic Energy Commission from starting any projects it didn't

have the money to complete.
As finally passed, the spending curb was retained in the bill. But opponents of the rider said its effect was offset by the additional \$898,000,000 voted yesterday for the atomic commission.

AEC chairman Gordon Dean partment of the free jurists, Dr. agreed. He wrote Democratic lead-Linse, was attacked by three men er McFarland of Arizona that "we shortly after he left his home in could proceed (with our program) the American sector. He was under a bill which appropriated dragged into a car which drove at such a sum (\$2,898,800,000 total.)

Shooting Of Red

By SAM SUMMERLIN

MUNSAN, Korea- (A)- The wounded eight on Koje Island last

The protest coincided with an nabbed one of their high officials, official U. N. announcement that Jean Benoir, as he strolled along two North Korean POWs were workers has been whittled down to restored to inmates. the Soviet zonal border and held killed and nine wounded on the about 600,000 by Murray's program prison camp island last week in

anti-Communist lawyers of West | The complaint was in a letter Berlin. He has been in charge of from North Korean Gen. Nam II, sight. compiling records on economic senior Communist negotiator, to crimes by the East Communist Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison,

> It was delivered by liason oficer to Panmunjom just before the delegations held their fifth at Buffalo agreed to contracts consuccessive secret session on the truce-blocking issue of prisoner exchange. The conference lasted 48 minutes.

the tone of the meeting was "objective.

The delegates will meet again temorrow at 11 a. m. (9 p. m.

In Northern Italy

in sunny Italy that even the trains are slowing down.

106 at some points, trainmen found the unusual temperatures had expanded the rails. At Fissa, traffic had to stop until firemen shrank the steel back to size with tons of cooling water.

Fearing similar conditions elsewhere, authorities ordered all trains in northern Italy to move at reduced speed.

Russians Still Hold 11 Japanese Ships

Safety Board said today the Russians still held 11 Japanese fishing ships with 111 crew members seized this year in waters off

The board said the Russians had released 18 other vessels with a total of 150 crew members. The Russians contended the Japanese fishing ships entered Soviet waters.

Lawmakers Adjourn Wrangling Republicans After Adding Billion Patch Up Party Quarrels

All-Time High;

time high today. And it could go

This was indicated by a series

just before the Korean war-Main-Major controversy centered ly because of grocery and meat rout them from

2. The next overall cost-of-livries \$2,898,800,000 for the atomic ing index due in about three weeks general's keynote projects, \$6,031,947,750 for fore- is expected to show another climb address knifed ign aid, and \$2,140,000,000 for because rents are rising. The last through the globe - circling military construc- index on May 15 was only one- strife stirred by tenth of a point below the record.

3. Wholesale prices were un- hower battle for changed for the week ended July the presidential 1, indicating the decline during nomination. It the past few weeks is levelling off. united the pack-Food Still Climbing A staff report to the Senate-

House economic committee the day before said prices may climb The original bill also contained rents and services, a recovery in

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chief counseled them:

and victory will be yours."

a 121/2 cent hourly pay raise.

said steel production this week will

be about 14.8 per cent of capacity.

The Mullins Manufacturing Corp.

taken to conserve shrinking steel

News Highlights

PARALLEL PARKING — Es-

INVESTITURE-Msgr. Meli-

SENATOR SPEAKS - Blair

can to be honored on July 16.

Moody and wife visit in Esca-

TWO BOATS-Two ore car-

riers will be loaded in Escana-

WATER FESTIVAL - Manis-

B&E - Rich's Tea Room in

tique VFW maps plans for

Escanaba entered in nighttime.

event Aug. 9-10. Page 11.

canaba retailers balk at pro-

job June 2.

night

almost daily.

supplies.

posal. Page 2.

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ba Page 3.

By JOHN CHADWICK in Chicago and many Democrats out of town, only a handful of legal congress added almost a bil- islators were on hand when Con-GOP Keynote To Oust During the final day Democrats did not take advantage of their numerical superiority. Leaders numerical superiority were fully agreed Could Go Higher Blundering Democrats Democrats Democrats Democrats

By WARREN ROGERS Jr.

Douglas MacArthur, amid a canparty" and rallied yelling Repub- mate for the Ohioan, said: licans last night to a "crusade" to

ed convention hall in a stand-

ing ovation as it bit sharply at

Eisenhower and Sen. Robert

Schemers Run Country MacArthur, who backs Taft and nonade of applause, blistered the who has been mentioned as a pos-

1. The Democratic party has a noble heritage but has been captured by schemers leading the harmony. country toward "the socialistic

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Convicts Clean Up Riot Damage by former President Herbert the Langlie amendment for a the Langlie amendment for a

GUELPH, Ont.— (AP) —Bedded down in the open and reduced to CONVENTION HALL, Chicago putes involving Florida, Georgia tario reformatory.

disturbance Saturday night.

riot gave themselves up yesterday. 25th Republican convention. They stepped out of the compound ranks after their names were called by the prison superintendent.

and hearts" of his CIO United In Detroit, the Budd Company ful assembly may be laid against

sixth week of a national steel starting today and send home an- Prisoners in the outside com- predominantly pro-Taft- delegaother 1,000 later in the week be- pounds were searched-20 at a tion of 18 from Florida.

> He said they will receive "jus- cn tap. tice tempered with understanding" but said ringleaders must be

Political Riots Kill

First Decision Over Delegates Goes To Taft

(By The Associated Press)

delegates at the Republican presidential sentiment. national convention, votes to The delegation, taking a leading seat a pro-Taft Florida dele- part in negotiations toward a

from Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire for party failed. But both Eisenhower and justments in non-wage items. The

regimentation of a totalitarian Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower Arthur E. Summerfield, national creases would become effective continue round of visits with committeeman, and Senator Fer- as of last Saturday. delegations in drive for more guson warned that the 45-1 split support. Platform committee called

to meet tomorrow to pass on ciple, and that was all," said final draft.

Convention to hear speech | Michigan was counted with the

By JACK BELL

bread-and-milk rations, 900-odd -(P) -The Taft-Eisenhower bat- Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, per cent—due to increases in ated 73 times by handclapping prisoners today helped to clean up the for the GOP presidential nom- Missouri and Texas delegates to the damage they wrought in the ination came to a crucial point to- be decided by the credentials \$200,000 weekend riot at the On- day with rival claimants to 93 disputed convention seats slugging it The last of the rioters surrend- out toward a final decision.

knives, pieces of lead pipe and oth- should be settled and the lines Senator Robert A. Taft. Summer- heat wave moved into its 11th er makeshift weapons they had drawn more firmly between sup- field refused to say when it would unrelenting day today with no brandished during the 12-hour porters of Sen. Robert A. Taft be polled. ard Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower Ten men accused of leading the among the 1,206 delegates to this Eisenhower will get about 36 and ered at the 100-mark at scattered

Oratory On Tap

The scrap over these 93 seats, They were quickly marched to involving delegations from seven ray says there is not a "sign or idled at that plant since the strike Prison officials said charges of credentials committee in the Conassault, threatening and unlaw- gress Hotel in downtown Chicago.

time—for weapons yesterday. The In the Convention Hall itself, search yielded a small harvest of the delegates, who cheered Gen. razor blades, wrenches, knifes Douglas MacArthur's lambasting of the Truman administration in Meanwhile Premier Frost called the keynote speech last night, for punishment of the riot lead- were slow to assemble. More ers without making them heroes. speeches and little business were

Styles Bridges, Republican lead-(Continued on Page 6)

More To Come

Sunday's presidential elections.

cal peace which had reigned since

Toward Gen. Ike By JACK I. GREEN CHICAGO - (AP) - Michigan's 46-man delegation to the Repub- The new one-year contract is play" rules change, today awaits Credentials committee, in a new delegate contest vote for a first decision on contested more revealing indication of its

"harmony" compromise, went

Convention hears appeal down the line for Dwight D. Eisenhower on the first test of Sen. Robert A. Taft and that was not significant.

Delegation Leans

sentiment.

"We were voting on a prin-Summerfield.

rule change-backed by Eisenhower forces-which leave dis-The delegation still has not

been polled to show where it ered yesterday, giving up the By nightfall, these contests stands between Eisenhower and

Taft about 10 of the delegation. points on the continent.

Long Distance Hello-Girls Win Wage Increase

NEW YORK- (A) - Twenty housand long distance telephone operators and maintenance employes have won wage increases Michigan's 46-Man ranging from \$3 to \$6 a week.

The increases are provided in an agreement between the long lines department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the CIO Communications Workers of America, which was announced yesterday.

lican convention, having split 45 subject to ratification by the to 1 for the Eisenhower "fair union membership, and a substantial part of the increases require approval by the Wage Stabilization Board.

The contract covers long distance telephone workers in 350 communities in 40 states and the District of Columbia.

In addition to the pay raises, the contract provides for reclassistrength when the compromise ficiation of some towns and ad-Taft men in the delegation agreed new contract is set to run until July 5, 1953, and the wage in-

The largest increase for telewas not indicative of Michigan phone operators is in Cincinnati, where the basic wage goes up \$4 to \$58 a week. In other major cities the increases will be \$3 or

\$3.50 a week. The new rate for long distance operators in Detroit is \$61.50. In New York City the maximum weekly basic wage rate for iong lines plant craftsmen will go

from \$99 to \$104, the highest pay in the long distance network. Craftsmen in Detroit will go up from \$94.50 to \$99.

Europe Swelters

LONDON-(A)-The European relief in sight. Deaths totaled The concensus claims were that about 300. The temperature hov-

involving delegations from seven states, was before the convention credentials committee in the Con-Its first decision was a unanimous one in favor of seating a As Congress Cuts Federal Agencies

By WILLIAM O. VARN *sonnel, and plan no immediate

WASHINGTON - (A)-Thou- firings. sands of government workers throughout the country are being fired as a result of sharp cuts the granted 76 million dollars for 82nd Congress made in appropriations for federal agencies.

Although virtually all depart- There were no immediate rements feel the pinch, hardest hit ports from other government are the six economic stabilization agencies which officials estimate will release more than 9,000-or over 50 per cent-of their 17,000 to control wages, prices, rents and employes within 30 days.

Personnel Trimmed These agencies are the econ- They included: OPS 12,219; rent omic stabilization agency (ESA), stabilization 2,900; wage board Wage Stabilization Board (WSB), rail and airline wage board 14. New York area. Buffalo Forge was confined to his cell because fourth life today as soldiers and Similar outbreaks were report- Office of Rent Stabilization, Sal- Of the 60 million dollars voted

> Operating on \$99,658,375 dur- must end next April 30, officials June 30, Congress cut their funds for rent stabilization. Further outbreaks were feared to 60 millions for the fiscal year Another estimated eight million today. Government sources said which began July 1.

> ing by supporters of anti-govern- not expected to trim personnel as dollars for operation of the other

State department officials, for example, figure they would have Sporadic fighting continued in to eliminate about 400 jobs here the tense capital city until early and another 20 in the American today after three major clashes Mission to the United Nations. between police and soldiers and They estimated cuts could be supporters of the chief opposition made by not filling jobs vacated through normal turnover of per-

the polling began and which had First Baby Arrives

ca's new Queen of the Seas, the what warmer with high 72°. North S.S. United States, had her first to northwest winds 8-15 mph tobaby today-a five and a half night becoming west to northwest pound daughter born to Dr. and 10-15 mph early Wednesday. Mrs. Milton J. 'Allen of Madison,

The baby, born at 3:40 a, m EST, was named Barbara Jo. The Allens continued on to Southhamp- Alpena ton aboard the ship, which arrived Battle Creek . 94 Los Angeles . 67 here yesterday afternoon after a Bismarck

Nudists Gather

Get Vacation Pay

The state department was fiscal 1953, a cut of \$2,200,000 from last year and \$4,250,000 below the sum requested.

agencies on planned cutbacks, but the total will run into additional thousands, officials predict. The economic agencies, set up other economic factors, as of June 30 had a total of 17,089 employes.

police patrolled the streets of ed in other Mexican cities. All ap- ary Stabilization Board, and Rail- by Congress after lawmakers deparently were quelled quickly, road and Airline Wage Board. cided price and wage controls

dollars will be needed to pay for

Weather

Reported by U & Weather Burean

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly fair in west, partly cloudy in east portion tonight; cooler tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and somewhat warmer.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and cool tonight with low temperature 50°; Wed-Le HAVRE, France-A-Ameri- nesday partly cloudy and some-

Past 24 Hours High Low 72. 53. **ESCANABA** High for the Past 24 Hours: 78 Lansing

73 Marquette .. 82 93 Memphis . . . 100 Buffalo 92 Miami 85 Cadillac 91 Milwaukee .. 90 Chicago 96 Minneapolis . 73 Cincinnati ... 92 New Orleans 89 Cleveland ... 94 New York .. 90 BATTLE CREEK, Mich. -- (A) Ft. Worth .. 100 Omaha 75 93 Pittsburgh .. 90 73 St. Louis ... 98 56 S. S. Marie . 88

Tuesday EST).

ROME, Italy -(A)-It's so hot

With the mercury climbing to

TOKYO-(AP)-The Maritime Hokkaido, Japan's northern most

CHICAGO -(P)- Old Soldier Taft. 1. Food prices went up three- Democrats as a blundering "war sible vice - presidential running The five - star

the Taft - Eisen-

the Truman administration's

The 57-minute speech, punctuand roars, formally plotted a nonpartisan course in the nomination battle between Gen. Dwight D.

Tells Steelworkers PITTSBURGH— (A) —Philip Mur- ployes, bringing to 250 the number cells.

Steelworkers who are now in the will lay off 2,000 of its employes the ringleaders. Nearly 18,000 union members cause of the steel strike.

gathered on an athletic field at nearby Duquesne, Pa., yesterday to hear Murray speak. The union "Don't be dismayed. The companies' resistance is an effort to undermine your union. Don't let Peace Uneasy

them (the companies) divide you JACKSON-An uneasy peace penalized. More than a million persons have prevailed today at Southern Michibeen idled by the strike or the regan prison as operations returned sulting steel shortages since 650,000 to normalcy after the second guardbasic steelworkers walked off the grabing mutiny within four months. Work was resumed in prison in-

The number of striking steel-dustries and yard privileges were restored to inmates.

A pledge of no reprisals against

A pledge of no reprisals against of signing smaller companies. But those who participated in the latest the struggle with the nation's big riot Sunday night came from state the struggle with the nation's big producers goes on with no end in sight. C. Brooks. It eased tension that Two of the latest settlements had built up when all yard, visitor with small firms were completed and other privileges were canyesterday, the first in the western celled Monday and every convict day's political riots claimed a injured.

and its subsidiary, Buffalo Pumps, of the latest ruckus. The rioters complained they had Mexico City. taining a modified union shop and been held in semi-solitary confine- All roads leading to this capital however, and there were no indi-Some 1,000 Buffalo Forge workprivileges of having visitors, eating number of persons under arrest ers returned to the job yesterday in the mess hall, or exercising in had reached 400, compared with while 100 Buffalo Pumps employes the yards. They demanded imme- 300 yesterday. voted approval of the contract last diate restoration of privileges and Three were killed in the riots last night's riots were only the Other government departments, annual leave to dismissed em-American Iron and Steel Institute general prisoner population.

And the shortage of steel reflects convicts, all identified as particiin new industries across the nation pants in the general rioting of April. placed 3,600 employes at its Salem released Guard William Blair, 34. and Warren, O., plant on a three-Previously they had released Guard day week yesterday. A company Sgt. Burt Myron to take their despokesman said the action was mands to prison authorities. For a time they had threatened to 4 throw both guards off a fifth-floor At Ashtabula, O., the Timken balcony to the concrete floor be-

ously in the state police firing. For Killing Woman

29, the phantom sniper, must die the battle. for the murder of Mrs. Nina Bice.

assault with a deadly weapon will mortars and a flame thrower.

penalty automatic.

MEXICO CITY - (P)-Yester- clined to report on the dead and office of Price Stabilization (OPS), 1,600; salary board 380; ESA 66;

ment since the April riot without city were blocked. Police said the cations of any deaths or injuries. ing the fiscal year which closed said 11 millions are earmarked

faster screening for return to the and a fourth rioter, not identified, curtain-raiser to a larger upris- their funds not cut as sharply, are ployes, leaving only 41 million died today of his injuries. Esti-Deputy Warden Seymour Gilman mates of the number of injured ment candidates running far be- drastically. agreed to meet the demands of the varied from 65 to 200. Police de- hind in the counting of votes from

On Gilman's promise the rioters celeased Guard William Blair, 34.

Detroit Axle Co. laid off 170 em- low. One prisoner, Carl Bradford, Communist tanks—the heaviest late themselves on their country's On Queen Of Seas tack last night by a Chinese company against United Nations po-Phantom Sniper To Die sitions on the Korean central front. back in the one-hour fight which LOS ANGELES—(A)—A Superior closed to hand-to-hand combat. Court jury ruled yesterday that Allied troops counted 39 Reds kill-The tanks and Communist artil- up a "victory celebration" called

lery pounded U. N. positions along by supporters of Gen. Miguel ommend leniency, makes the death song area with 1,570 shells.

charges of attempted murder and ing automatic weapons, artillery, ported. Thomas admitted he fired a rifle nine Communist troop bunkers ing overwhelmingly to Cortines. United States and Canada will ar- Detroit at six women and a young girl to were destroyed or damaged by Unofficial and preliminary fig- rive at Sunshine Gardens, located Duluth . satisfy an abnormal sex urge. He warplanes in close support attacks. ures gave him a lead of 2,009,370 between Bedford and Augusta Grand Rapids 95 San Francisco 72 was tried on the Bice murder only. Other fighter bombers destroyed to Henriquez' 187,615, with one-townships Thursday for the open- Houghton ...

and two supply revetments.

The disorders ended the politi-

ported.

a 24-year-old convicted thief from concentration of Red armor in a first modern election without vio-Detroit, was wounded, but not seri- month—supported a probing at- lence known dead, official sources estimated the toll might reach 15. About 200 Chinese were thrown Thirty-two of the injured were listed in serious condition. thrill killer Evans Charles Thomas, ed and estimated 30 others died in b The rioting began last night when police attempted to break

far behind the government can- York. U. N. troops hitting a Commu- didate, Adolfo Ruiz Cortines, in The court set July 11 for sen- nist-held hill on the central front unofficial returns on the twotence. At the same time, 12 other were repulsed by 200 Chinese us- thirds of Sunday's vote so far re-Despite Henriquez' claims, vic-The U. S. Fifth Air Force said tory in the election appeared go-

Although there were only four

The verdict, which did not rec- the Nam river valley in the Kum- Henriquez Guzman. He is running record breaking run from New Brownsville .

Phychiatrists ruled he is legally 10 supply buildings, nine vehicles third of the vote still to be re- ing of a four day nudist conven- Jacksonville . 84 Traverse City 93 tion.

-Nearly 500 delegates from the Denver 65 Phoenix 96 Kansas City . 88 Washington . 83

82nd Congress added almost a bil- islators were on hand when Conlion dollars to an expanded atomic gress adjourned. The House quit weapons program yesterday and at 5:28 p. m. (EST), the Senate at 5:41 p. m.

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Retailers Balk Parking Change

A group of Ludington Street retail merchants showed their unanimous opposition yesterday to a proposed changeover to parallel parking on the city business section's main street.

Their disfavor with the parking plan advocated by the Safety Council was based, they said, on their general opinion that no need for a change exists now and that the loss of parking spaces in the projected conversion does not make parallel parking advisable.

These facts emerged from a special meeting of the businessmen called yesterday to get the attitude of retail merchants of the Chamber of Commerce to a proposal of the Safety Council that the city experiment with parallel parking on main street.

Plan Considered Safer

The Council maintains that parallel parking on Ludington Street will result in great public safety.

Members of the Council who were invited to yesterday's merchants' meeting told Chamber members that the parking plan will provide two lanes of traffic on both sides of the center line, achieve a more even flow of traffic on the street, and contribute to safer driving. A total of 35 of 112 Ludington Street traffic accidents since Jan. 1, 1952 are di-Glen S. Leonard pointed out to the group.

In reply to that statistic, memallel parking will necessarily eliminate the number of accidents on Ludington. They held that the syswhere formerly dented fenders street, the new system could re-

car's grill and rear portion. Final Decision Coming

They cited the danger to the driver who will disembark from his car on the left side and in the lane of traffic "Thirty five minor accidents are

preferable to one death on Ludington Street," the merchants After presentation of the Coun-

cussion of the plan by the group, ed for a show of hands on the issue of parallel parking.

The 21 merchants indicated un-

man, Mrs. Oliver Fuller, to a meeting of the Council next week. Final decision on their recommended experiment will be reach-

Pulpwood Debarking Chemical Kills Deer

meeting here July 15.

Officials of forest and chemical industries will meet with State Conservation Department experts to consider the problem. The department said chemicals used for debarking have caused the death As Much For Drink As of at least two deer and one snowshoe rabbit in Menominee They Do For Clothes

Obituary

HENRY P. DESMOND

Funeral services for Henry P. Desmond of Wells will be held at 9 a. m. Thursday at St. Anthony's Church and burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery. Friends of the family may call at the Degnan funeral home beginning at 7 this evening. St. Anthony's Guild of Wells will recite the rosary at the funeral home Wednesday at 7 p. m.

the Antarctic.

Network Highlights

New York-(A)-The Republican Na tional convention comes back on the air tonight for the address of former president Herbert Hoover. The same all-network radio-TV hookup will be in operation coast to coast. The sched-Tonight-9:30 EDT (8:30 EST) session

Tonight—9:30 EDT (8:30 EST) session to run an hour or more.
Wednesday—12:30 p. m. EDT (11:30 a. m. EST) third day, platform expects to be used for consideration, followed by nominating speeches.

Other convention broadcasts subject to change or addition: tonight radio—CBS—7, Digest; CBS—7:30 Alistair Cooke; ABC—8, John Daly; ABC—9:15, Nights at the Roundtable.

Wednesday Radio—MBS—5:45 p. m.—Five-Man Report . . Television—NBC-TV: 10:10 a. m., Pre-Session Program; CES-TV 2:45 and Dumont; 6:45, Round-up.

Although Alistair Cooke, who is giving humorist touches to the CBS broadcasts, has a set radio schedule, the comedians appearing on NBC and ABC radio and TV have not. Bob Hope is being inserted by NBC at opportune moments. Roger Price for ABC has a similar arrangement. similar arrangement.

Tuning Tonight (Tuesday): NBC—8, Scarlet Pimpernel, Adventure Drama, 8:30, Harriet Craig "Long Way Pome;" 9, Meet Your Match.

CPS—8, People Are Funny; 8:30, Mr and Mrs. North "Woman Scorned;" 9

Up Drama. 3—8. John Daley, 8:30, Kathie Morris Drama. MBS-8, Jimmy Carroll Song Show; 8:30 Dr. Kildare Story.

Wednesday Programs: NBC-10 a.m., Welcome Travelers; 11:30, Bob and Rav; 4:30 p. m., Young Widder Brown; 7:30. Morgan Beatty.
CBS-10, Godfrev Story Drama; 2:30 p. m., Tennessee Ernie; 5:30, (Midwest Repeat 6:30) Fun Factory; 7:30, Lone Ranger. Ranger, MBS—11:30 a. m. Queen For A Day; 5 p. m., (Midwest Repeat 6) Merry, Mailman; 7:15 Men's Corner.



Attacks Communism

ple's viewpoint on congressional

Attorney Wheaton Strom of Es-

Sen. and Mrs. Moody left for

Menominee after the breakfast meeting here. They also are

scheduled to be in Iron Mountain

for an evening meeting tonight.

most outstanding in history.

problems.

A former newspaperman who

SENATOR VISITS HERE - Sen. Blair Moody and his wife, Ruth, were guests at a breakfast in their honor this morning at the House of Ludington. They are shown here chatting with

Sheriff William Miron and Wm. Butler, prominent local Democrats. Sen. Moody and Mrs. Moody left after breakfast for Menominee. (Daily Press Photo)

Republicans Seeking To Destroy Security, rectly accountable to the present parking system, safety director Charges Sen. Moody

bers of the Chamber stated that wife, Ruth, combined a vacation ough, the new chairman of RFC," school in the cold and rainy they were unable to see how par- visit to Escanaba with the sena- Sen. Moody reported. "There are weather? The people from the tem might only exchange one haz- Approximately 50 Democratic lead- bridge will be constructed." ard for another, arguing that ers and representatives of organ- Sen. Moody declared that in the sentee list. But, folks, let's reized labor attended the affair.

locate collision damages to the charged that the Republicans are were before taxes in all of the Re- these people think when they ask, Arthur Vandenberg.

House of Representatives voted istrations, both Republican and legs and go on your own power. unanimously to chop the mutual Democratic, since the birth of the It's a shame that a city with a big security program \$600 millions be- nation in 1776. low the level regarded by Gen. Eisenhower as the minimum essential for security," Sen. Moody gained distinction in reporting nacil's viewpoint and ensuing disbill came to a vote, even with the the outset of his speech that he rechairman Robert Mosenfelder call- cut in appropriations, all but two garded his first duty is to report of the Michigan Republicans voted to the people and to get the peo-

to kill the entire program." Predicts Straits Bridge

Sen. Moody contended that the animous disapproval of the plan leading Republican presidential pends upon getting the facts to The results of the meeting will candidates, Sen. Taft and Gen. the people," he said. "If the peobe taken by Safety Council chair- Eisenhower, have disqualified each ple have all the facts, they'll give other to hold presidential office. He the right decisions." said that Gen. Eisenhower's Attacking Communism as an in- ple away from here and have a charges of isolationism against ternational conspiracy f Sen. Taft has disqualified Taft and Sen. Moody warned that the Amerthat Sen. Taft's charges that Gen. ican people cannot afford com-Eisenhower is unfamiliar with do- placency nor incompetent leadermestic problems likewise has dis- ship in meeting the Red challenge.

qualified Eisenhower. The speaker predicted that the canaba was master of ceremonies Straits of Mackinac bridge will be- at the program. He introduced EAST LANSING — (P) — Pos- come a reality, with the federal Sen. Moody as a junior senator sible harm to game animals from government, through the RFC, pro- whose record of performance in chemical debarking of standing viding the necessary financing by the brief period in which he has pulpwood will be considered at a loan to be liquidated through served in the U.S. Senate as the

"President Truman is for this

Americans Spend Half

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Americans spent almost one half as much on alcoholic beverages last year as they did for the things

The Commerce Department said yesterday \$9,150,000,000 was spent on liquor, wine and beer, an average of \$59.80 for every man, woman and child in the country. At the same time they spent about 20 billions for shoes and

During World War II the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan was an es-More than half a million tons of sential link in the Allied supply whale meat are caught annually in line to the Middle East and a bulwark in the battle for North

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School. Bids may be submitted up to 6 p. m. July 14th 1952 for the purchase of The Three room school and Site, known as The Garden Grade School. A certified check for 10% of the Bid price, must accompany all Bids, as evidence of good faith, to be applied on the purchase price if bid is accepted.

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Signed:-**Board of Education** of Garden Twp. Unit School District Walter Stellwagen

Secretary

Letters To The Editor

TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM Dear Editor:

Well, it won't be long before school starts. How will the chil-Sen. Blair Moody and his comely project and so is Harry McDon- dren from the north end get to tor's election campaign this morn-differences in cost estimates still north end have no transportation may be such a thing our city ing, attending a breakfast in their to be ironed out but I predict that to the shopping center or to the council will come to life on the honor at the House of Ludington. this will be accomplished and the high school or the hospital. The (as I put it) transportation comteachers will have a large ab- mittee. last seven years of the Democratic member that Escanaba has many In a speech highlighting the administration, business profits big conventions and many big breakfast program, Sen. Moody were larger after taxes than they boats that dock here. What do seeking to destroy the mutual se-publican administrations since "Where is your transportation?" curity program promoted by Sen. President Lincoln. He added that There should be a sign at the end Moody's predecessor, the late Sen. in the last 20 years of Democratic of Ludington Street stating that rule, business profits were geatrer in this berg you either own a car,

"Michigan Republicans in the than in all of the previous adminpopulation has no means of transportation. Well, I guess we must face the true facts, Escanaba has a planni g commission we don't need and committee, something that we do need. Let's put the buses back or

the street cars. We don't hear anything from our city council on Maybe our city council buried it. Could be it's not fair to the people, or do they want to drive peo-

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Currency, under Section 5211, C. S. Tevisco State	
ASSETS	Dollars Cts
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve bal-	
ance, and cash items in process of collection	\$1,141,822.9
Itnited States Government obligations, direct and	
guaranteed	2,265,471.8
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	874,612.4
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	44,840.0
Other bonds, notes, and dependings	
Corporate stocks (including \$15,000.00 stock of Federal	15 000 0
Reserve bank)	15,000.0
Loans and discounts (including \$1,455.64 overdratts)	2,974,002.0
Bank premises owned \$18,400.00, furniture and fix-	
tures \$1.00	18,401.0
tures \$1.00	966.9
Other assets	00010
	67 995 117 9
Total Assets	\$1,000,111.2

Bank premises owned \$18,400.00, furniture and fix- tures \$1.00	. 18,401.00
Other assets	. 966.98
Total Assets	\$7,335,117.23
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and	
corporations	\$1,693,087.71
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and	
corporations	4,259,511.87
Deposits of United States Government (including	
postal savings)	. 83,135.20
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	. 264,221.25
Deposits of banks	
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	. 112,322.45
Total Deposits	5
Other liabilities	4,551.54
Other habitites	Section 4 control of the control of
Total Liabilities	\$6,575,904.99
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock: Common stock, total par	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	400,000.00
Undivided profits	
Reserves	
Reserves	,
Total Capital Accounts	759,212.24
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$7,335,117.23

MEMORANDA Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss:

I, Arne J. Maki, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge ARNE J. MAKI, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1952. LILLIAN V. PETERSEN, Notary Public. Notary Public, Delta County, Mich

My Commission Expires September 26, 1954

JAMES E. FROST, CHARLES H. GESSNER, JOHN L. GREENE. Directors.

Plan Investiture Hazel Wickwire, Of Msgr. Melican Manistique, Dies Here On July 16 The solemn investiture of the

The solemn investiture of the Rt Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Melican as Hazel Wickwire, 59, died early Domestic Prelate of His Holiness this morning at her home in Pope Pius XII will be conducted Petoskey, following several years by the Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa, illness. She was born April 2, D. D., Bishop of Marquette, Wed-1893, in Manistique and lived nesday, July 16, at 7:30 p. m. at there until 1946 when she moved St. Patrick's church in Escanaba of to Petoskey. She was employed which Msgr. Melican is pastor. for many years as a bookkeeper

The ceremonies will be followfor the Lundstrom Chevrolet Co. ed by a public reception in St. She was a member of the First Patrick's Hall.

Assisting in the investiture cere-Methodist Church of Manistique monies will be members of the and of Ida Chapter 154 of the Catholic clergy of the diocese.

Msgr. Melican, a native of Mani-She is survived by one sister, stique, and a former member of Rhoda Wickwire of Petoskey; the Escanaba high school faculty, two nieces, Mrs. Rhoda Rithagan, was ordained to the priesthood by Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Leo Curthe late Bishop Paul Joseph Nausran Manistique; and one nephew, baum June 7, 1931. He served as assistant priest at St. John's Funeral arrangements are inchurch, Ishpeming, assistant priest at St. Peter's Cathedral in Marquette, Superintendent of Holy Family Orphans Home, Marquette, and superintendent of schools for the diocese. During the time of the late Bishop Plagens he RAPID RIVER-Religious inwas director of charities for the structions for the children of St. Charles parish began Monday,

He was appointed pastor of St. July 7. Pupils from the first grade Patrick's church in the spring of up and also those who have not 1945, and later was advanced to been confirmed must attend. Two the head of the Deanery.

Franciscan Sisters from Silver Extensive preparations for the Lake, Wis. are here to instruct ceremonies July 16 are in charge the children. Classes will be held of St. Patrick's special committee, Father Francis A. Hollenbach, general chairman, Gerald J. Clea-Buy and Sell the Classified Way ry, John J. Manning, W. J. Schuldes, Anthony J. Manley, Coleman Nee, R. E. Allingham, C. J. Drisghost city? Well, to tell the truth, coll. Frank Shepeck, John M. we are not far from it now. Let's Trotter, Alphonsus Sendenburgh, have a few more writeups and it Emerson B. Harvey, Mrs. W. J. Schuldes, Mrs. Thyra Cleereman, Mrs. Leslie Olson, Miss Belle Bodette, Miss Lenora Ryan, Mrs. Neil Bartley, Mrs. Walter Kulik, Dr. M. L. Sullivan and Earl J. Flagstadt.

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Briefly Told

Will Recite Rosary - St. Anthony's Guild of Wells will recite the rosary for Henry Desmond at the Degnan Funeral Home Wed- ident Truman has signed a nesday at 7 p. m.

Martha Society — The regular meeting of the Martha Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Peterson, 221 S. 17th St., Wednesday at 8 p. m. A large attendance is desired.

Committee To Meet—The claims and accounts committee of Delta with the law, have been releasi county board of supervisors will individual members of the un meet Thursday, July 10, at 1:30 p. m. in the Courthouse to act on payment of county bills.

Elks Meet Wednesday-Escanaba lodge 354, B. P. O. Elks, will hold their July meeting Wednesday night. Plans are being com- picnic, which will be held Sunda

Guard Units To Keer Designations 5 Years

WASHINGTON - (AP) - PI permitting National Guard un on active federal duty to ke their designations for five year Present laws provide the

neither the units nor their in vidual members can be called in federal service for more than

Defense chiefs, in complyi after obtaining replacements from aftees and volunteers. Th will continue to let individu guardsmen out before 24 mont

pleted for the annual Elks family July 27, at Wells Park on M-35.

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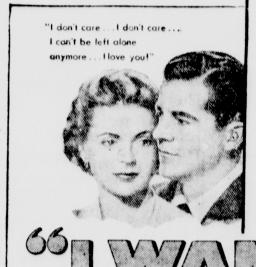
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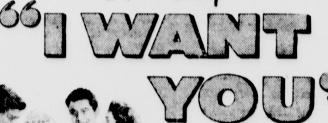
it's my last chance to kiss

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COOL OFF! SEE A MOVIE TODAY!

Two Ore Boats Will Load Here

operations at Escanaba's steel trike-affected ore docks brought bout 20 dock employes back to their jobs today.

The recalled employes, including dock workers and some clerks. reported early this morning to load two ore carriers in a twoday renewal of shipping activities, according to docks agent L. A. McMillan.

The Str. Munising arrived at 7 a. m. today and is slated to clear this afternoon, while the Str. Harry Yates is due to dock at noon tomorrow.

Ore In Over Weekend

The carriers will be loaded with ore brought in 271 cars over the weekend from open pit mines

The carriers will take the ore to a Toledo, O., firm not involved in the steel strike.

indicate a break in the shipping picture, according to McMillan.

are no prospects of more ship-Three ore carriers are still

Shipping Volume Low

"Our total shipping thus far is about 1,110,000 tons under the volume through the first week of July, 1951," McMillan stated.

A record was set last year in ore shiping at the local docks. It was expected that this year would rival that peak season in volume shipped from the port of Esca-

Rights Of Americans Discussed In Kiwanis Talk By Judge Miller

Our rights as American citizens told the Escanaba Kiwanis club Monday in an address covering the of Rights amendments to the United States Constitution.

Judge Miller traced back steps in America's freedom, starting with the revolt against King George, down through the adoption of the Articles of Federation of the original states, the Declaration of Independence, and approval of the Constitution after states had been assured of a Bill

"It is for us to determine what we want our government to be' med up the rights of petition and redress to adjust any wrongs in cussed freedom of religion and the controversy over use of public funds for religious education. Under freedom of speech, he said Congressional immunity was sometimes abused to cause injury

to the rights of others. Judge Miller was introduced by Rudolph Erickson, club president.

Classified Ads cost tittle but do a

big job





NORTHERN SCHOLARSHIPS - Meryle Ann Johnston left and Ronald Talvitie of Rapid River have been awarded state board of education scholarships to Northern Michigan College of Education in Marquette. Miss Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everette Johnston was a graduate of the 1952 Rapid River High School class and plans to enroll in elementary curriculum at NMCE. Ronald, a son of Mr. ers, the Escanaba plant next of a Swiss patent in 1946 that and we will need your continued in Iron Mountain, the only mines and Mrs. Theodore Talvitie, who also received the Robert W. Miller month will begin turning out a proved to be an effective means of support to maintain that standard in the Upper Peninsula not totally Scholarship award as salutatorian of his Rapid River High School class, will enroll as a music major.

partial operation here does not indicate a break in the ability. "After these boats leave, there re no prospects of more ship-

stranded at the Escanaba C&NW tions in Delta County are the best available through his office. For space being increased from 30,000 plained. "Basically, the welder is docks with loaded holds. The ever, reported C. A. Gunn, Mich- example, circular R-302, "Plan- to 50,000 square feet and its per- made of two thirds steel and one boats, Strs. Chisholm, G. R. Fink igan State College extension ning Better Overnight Accommo- sonnel from seven to 175. and L. W. Hill, are awaiting or- specialist on resort buildings and dations," is a 24-page booklet ders to proceed to an unloading grounds, while on a visit here re- filled with ideas on proper locacently.

"Today, more travelers and The last to arrive here, on June vacationists are finding the ad- help to those who are building naba, who outlined the organiza-17, was the Chisholm. The others vantages of touring and resorting new or remodeling old overnight tion setup here. have been here since June 9 (the in Michigan, states Gunn. "They cabins, motels, or other overnight Fink) and since June 12 (the are also more discriminating and expect more conveniences and steel strike has caused greater service each year. Alert ter Vacation Accommodations," Timms said, "They follow the shipping from the port of Esca- operators of accommodations are contains similar guidance for same general policies of Harnischnaba to fall far behind the vol- keeping abreast of the times and lakeshore and longer-stay facil- feger, of course, but the welder ume loaded here to this time last are including better bathrooms, ities. It is of interest to those plant is quite independent and better lighting, and more attractive rooms. Exterior and interior bright and clean and reflect the ed building plans as well as eight personnel supervisor." desire of many operators to meet typical layouts of resorts. new competition."

ness for which Mr. Gunn gave bulletins that are of help to tour- metal through the use of localized recommendations were: the loca- ist and resort operators should heat," Fuller said. "Soldering is a tion and planning of a motel; the contact J. L. Heirman, county rearrangement of existing cot- agricultural agent in Escanaba tages and location of new ones to Court House. improve a resort layout; suggestions on exterior finishing; and, the arrangement of cabins and cottages on a new site to be de- deposits occur in sedimentary veloped. Considerable time was rocks. Most oil is found in beds gain strength in the degree that spent with the officials of the of sand, sandstone, or limestone, we respect the rights of others, American Playground Device with which are commonly assoprobate judge William J. Miller Company at Nahma, inspecting ciated beds of shale or clay.

the area and making recommend- ing hard-to-weld steel. ations for future tourist and resort development there.

Persons who wish to obtain and building tourist and resort tion, site selection and site de- ard Timms, general manager of velopment. It is designed to be of Harnischfeger operations in Esca-

accommodations.

Those who wish to obtain copies Some of the aspects of the busi- of these and other educational

OIL SOURCES

Generally speaking, petroleum

THANKS

To all those who assisted in any way or manner in making the Fourth of July celebration and Pulaski Park site dedication so successful. Special thanks to the Bark River-Harris high school band. Signed:

> **Bark River Lions Club** The Pulaski Club

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Harnischfeger Welder Plant Operations Are Explained By Fuller

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third copper."

The establishment and develop- form of welding at low temperament of the Harnischfeger welder tures. Brazing is another form at such countries is clearly marked, plant on Stephenson avenue were a higher temperature, and arc 'Made In Escanaba,'" he concludtraced and its productive scope ex- welding is welding at a very high ed.

Explaining the science of weld- proscure. ng itself and the types of welding machines being produced here, Fuller said that in addition to the Hanischfeger moved ahead fast in Esacnaba Rotary club. AC and DC industrial type weld- the welding field with the buying and designed particularly for join- heat in as simple a means as pos- by Reynolds.

not producing that type at present, but now it can turn out 40 farm crippled children on M-35. guidance on problems of planning but it is equipped to do so. The welders, 15 to 20 industrial type plant was originally laid out for and 25 of 200 ampere power. accommodations should contact pr luction of only the farm weld-J. L. Heirman, county agricul- er, he explained, but since has ters of the parts for our machines

> An Independent Plant Fuller was introduced by How-

"The welder plant is an independent plant and not a depart-Circular R-304, "Planning Bet- ment of the truck crane plant," who now have cottages or resorts Fuller functions not only as manor contemplate building such ager but as his own chief tool definishes of older facilities are facilities. It also includes suggest- signer, production manager and

Timms was introduced by James Degnan, acting program chairman. "Welding is simply the union of

NOTICE

To the qualified Electors of

Rapid River Rural Agricultural

School District:

The annual meeting and election will be held at the Rapid River Fire Hall on Monday. July 14, for the purpose of electing a trustee. Election

time, 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Annual meeting at 8 p. m. Secretary,

Wilma Cole









welders are purchased a month in Manistique Man, the United States from all producers of such machines, the speaker George C. Bratschi, added that the export business is great. He said shipyards and large Found Dead At Home use for industrial type welders and that Harnischfeger orders went to throughout the world. 'Made In Escanaba'

"And every crate that goes to

plained by Oliver Fuller, plant temperature." He defined the dif- Prior to Fuller's address, Dr. superintendent, at the regular ference between spot welding and Roy Johnson, the club's retiring luncheon meeting of the Escanaba arc welding as a difference in president, thanked officers, direc-Rotary club in the Delta hotel pressure. Spot requires pressure, tors and members for their help and arc welding does not require during his term of office concluding July 1, and Nevin J. Reynolds. incoming president, commended Fuller told his audience that the former for his work with the

"You have set a high standard, combination rectifier type of wel- controlling the AC arc welder, throughout the coming year," Reyder having some of the features of Previously, the great difficulty had nolds said. Dr. Johnson was each of the AC and DC models been in placing and controlling the awarded the past president's pin

The club's next meeting will be Because it has a supply of farm At the outset, the local plant held at 12:15 p. m. Monday, July welders in stock now, the plant is produced only 15 welders a day, 14, at Camp Harstad, its camp for

New York - (NEA) - Record "We make well over three quar-Tourist and resort accommodatural agent for bulletins that are expanded considerably, its floor from raw materials," Fuller exby Gene McPherson, who toured the distance in 20 days, seven hours and 29 minutes.

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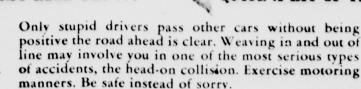
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manufacturing plants had great MANISTIQUE- George C. Bratschi, 65, 241 N. 2nd St., was such countries as Equador, Cuba, found dead Monday afternoon in South Africa, Turkey, Brazil, Pa- his home. His body was found at kistan, Chile, Belgian Congo, Nor- 4 p. m. by his son, Gary, 11. He way, Iceland, India and elsewhere had been dead only a few hours, according to Dr. E. J. Brenner, who pronounced him dead and called the police. Death was

caused by hanging. The death was investigated by Coroner Robert Broullire and city officer Roy Anderson, and city police officers, George Danko and Lloyd Grav

Bratschi had been employed for many years by the Michigan Dimension Co., which suspended operations several weeks ago. This was believed to be part of

the cause of his depression. He is survived by his son, Gary, two step-sons, and three

The body was taken to the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home. The

The Antarctic continent is almost as large as South America.

funeral arrangements are incom-



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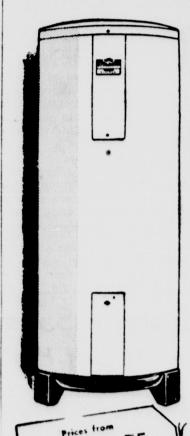
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make no profit from defense contracts.

"General," reminded Bennett, "you pull-

if you take that stand. It's contrary to the

"Yes," interposed broker Forgan, "if

Eisenhower argued that a man's life is

more important than corporate profits and

when you ask a boy to sacrifice his life at

war it's only fair to ask a corporation to

taking a stand for a "fair return on in-

PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN?

And gradually, as the general has been

exposed to his more conservative political

Ike lunched with the late Harold Ickes

his. I am a progressive Republican."

the Senate against aid to education, against

Socialistic, and for a time worked on a

Taft, it is true, has shifted his position

so many times on so many policies that it

stand. In a recent debate with Senator Ke-

"But why did you vote against it then?"

IKE AND TAFT DIFFERENCE

ence between the two leading Republican

Into The Past

were forced to fall back.

liam Flynn, 700 S. 10th St.

ed and will return again."

a regular meeting.

store as a clerk.

go with relatives.

10 YEARS AGO

Cairo, Egypt-The Allied desert armies

got a rest in Egypt as the forces of Rommel

Escanaba-Gust Olson returned to Chi-

cago after a visit at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Francis Artley, 1507 Stephenson Ave.

the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

and Mrs. Laura Davenport drove to Gould

turned to their home after a visit in Chica-

20 YEARS AGO

City where they visited with friends.

take the amount off on his next bill.

country's best. That's a dilly!

modified medical bill.

underdeveloped areas.

asked Kefauver.

position of a moderate liberal.

"You can't sell that to the Republican

John hadn't called you on that, I would

This brought immediate protests.

Ike glowered.

sacrifice its profit.

Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

Editorials—

Michigan's Rioting Convicts Are At It Again At Jackson

In the current issue of Collier's magazine Dr. Vernon Fox, the deputy warden who was fired after the April outbreak, tells how he broke the riot in that big upthe psychopathic leaders of the April re-

The repeat performance of the prison rebels at Jackson Sunday night is a logical aftermath of the surrender by prison officials in April, which culminated with a

steak dinner and ice cream for the rebels. Once again the prisoners made demands upon the officials and once again the prison leaders have agreed to the demands.

How in heaven can anyone believe that prison rioting will be stopped when everytime the convicts go berserk and destroy property, they gain bargaining power?

It's about time some new strategy was adopted to combat the prison riots. The taxpayers of Michigan are not happy

Material Deficits Offers Real Danger

A commission named by the President to study American and world raw materials problems predicts that by 1975 we our materials requirements.

That is only one striking statement in a long list set forth by the commission in a report which includes 70 specific recomture. What this carefully prepared document tells us is this:

1-The United States is now a raw-materials-deficit nation and will become more so as our population rises and industry expands. We must import to live.

2-Shortages of many items already are developing. While generally these are not yet grave deficiencies, they mean we are having to probe deeper into the rock and of a problem now than actual depletion.

3-If we are not to endanger our security or our living standards, we shall have to attend seriously to measures that will improve our raw material position both domestically and with friendly nations which help supply us.

Naturally, a number of things could upset the most expertly projected forecast of industrial needs. One-war-the commission takes full cognizance of. War, with its colossal demands for materials, alters the outlook swiftly and radically.

A second hazard is technological change. Who, in 1925, could have foreseen the huge growth of the chemical industry by 1950, with emphasis on oil by-products. synthetic fabrics, and plastics? Who could have guessed about atomic energy? Yet these things and many another technical advance have vastly re-shaped the U.S. materials situation in this age.

In this development lies one of our greatest hopes for security and well-being. The commission, in its recommendations, substitutes at home for some of the things that are running short.





MICHIGAN'S rebellious convicts are at about paying for new equipment to reit again. Rioting prisoners at Jackson place property destroyed by rioting conpenitentiary grabbed off two guards as victs. The prisoners must be shown that hostages Sunday night and wrecked their rioting convicts have no bargaining rights. cell block before they were finally brought | Failure to convince them of that fact only invites more riots, more danger to the guards and more expense for the tax-

Dr. Fox may feel that he has something to brag about in his approach to the prisrising. It was Dr. Fox, you remember, who on riot problem but the repeat performbroadcast a message of congratulations to ance Sunday night indicates that the approach advocated by Dr. Fox leaves much to be desired.

America Captures Atlantic Supremacy

THE speed record for trans-Atlantic crossing finally has been captured by this country after 83 years. The U.S.S. United States established a new record in its maiden crossing, cutting a full 10 hours off the record held by the British liner Queen Mary.

The powerful ship made the eastward Gen. Ed Clark, John G. Bennett, and Ruscrossing from New York to the English coast in three days, 10 hours and 40 minfirm, Ike proposed the idea that business utes for an average speed of about 41 miles per hour.

There is cause for satisfaction by the American people in the performance of ed the furniture down on your head once the S. S. United States and not only because the new ship has proved to be the before at the F. Street Club when you proposed that idea, and you will do it again fastest ship afloat. It marks a new era in free-enterprise system."

The big ship has been constructed for a leading role in peacetime passenger servwill be importing about one-fifth of all ice but it also has been designed to meet the nation's needs as a troop carrier in times of war or national emergency. The Queen Mary proved its value to the Allies in World War II, carrying thousands of mendations for the nation's industrial fu- American troops to battle stations around the world. The great speed of such ships as the Queen Mary and the U.S.S. United States make them particularly suited for troopships because they can outrun the enemy and need not be escorted.

America's position in merchant marine competition has been particularly bright in recent decades. We havet been outshown by Britain and France and for a time even by Italy and other countries of use more man-hours of labor to get the Europe. At long last we have captured the raw stuff out. Thus mounting cost is more speed supremacy. It is an achievement of

Other Editorial Comments

BRITISH LABOR BACKS DEFENSE

(Milwaukee Journal)

One of the difficulties in arming the free world for defense against an aggressive totalitarianism is the fact that, while everybody agrees that defense is necessary, few are willing to make sacrifices for it. It is gratifying therefore to find the general council of the British Trade Union congress supporting rearmament even to three. In the end he championed federal fice. the extent that it may affect living stand- aid to education, wrote the public housing ards. In a statement issued recently, the act which the real-estate lobby now brands council says:

"There are those who, although convincwisely stresses that we must try to get ed of its necessity, feel that the extent of more out of the things we have, and find rearmament should be determined by what is left after a wide range of calls have been made upon the economy of the nation. "These people can have no real convic-

> tion that rearmament is an inescapable necessity and must have high priority. "The choice is not between rearmament

or the standard of living, but between peace as a basis of human freedom and the constant fear of aggression and perpetual tension in international relationships. "This is not the moment to weaken in

our resolve to make the maximum contribution possible to the defense of the free That, coming from an organization of

workers who have felt British "austerity" for years, is something for Americans, whose standard of living has hardly been touched, to think about.

Two thieves sang harmony while robsnatch of a song.



The Doctor Says ... Essential To Life, Salt Has III Effects In Some Diseases BY EDWIN P. JORDAN. M. D. - Written for NEA Service

son that salt or sodium chloride, is neces-

The salt is kept in a constant proportion in the blood and tissues by a wonderful salt is not eliminated, normally but stays system of balance, and the amount of salt in the tissues. In order to maintain a conpresent in food or added in cooking or on stant balance between the sodium chloride the table is usually just about enough to and water in the tissues, exxcess water is make up for that which is lost.

More sodium chloride is lost from the body than is taken in, when there is heavy perspiration for a prolonged period of time. This occurs in certain industrial occupations, in hot weather and when there is heavy physical exertion.

amounts of sodium chloride to the drink- disease, in which the use of sodium chloring water may be used to replace an excessive loss of sodium chloride of this type. In some industries workers are en-

In certain diseases the amount of salt infit be exaggerated.

In some parts of the world salt-that is | taken into the body has to be limited. Too the kind that makes up ordinary table salt much salt either has a bad effect on the is in short supply, and is considered very diseased organs or holds an excessive valuable indeed. This is for the simple rea- amount of water in the tissues of the body, thus causing the accumulation of fluid in

Unde rsuch circumstances, the excess

REDUCE SALT IN DIET

For this reason, the physician may retice of the peace. duce the salt in the diet of persons with certain kinds of heart disease, kidney disease or diseases of the blood vessels. There Salt tablets or the addition of small are some other conditions, like Addison's ide has to be strictly regulated.

A great deal of table salt now has a little iodine mixed in. This iodized salt has done couraged to take a salt tablet with each a great deal to reduce the frequency of drink of water, though this should not be goiter, and extensive studies have not done by those who have certain kinds of revealed any harmful effects. Truly, the importance of salt to human beings can-

The Sweetheart of the Convention Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON



Japan's Bloody Riots Sparked "You can't sell that to the Republican party," his friends warned him. And in the end like agreed he would compromise by taking a stand for a "fair return on in-

By ELEANOR SPALDING NEA Special Correspondent

TOKYO -(NEA) - Thousands friends, he has drifted away from his old of Korean residents in Japan are serving as shock troops in a Com-In 1948, when the Democrats were try- munist drive to harass the Japanng to persuade Ike to run on their ticket, ese police, annoy the Security Forces, discredit the United Nawho began his political*life as a Roosevelt tions Command, embarrass the Bull-Mooser. In reply to a question about Republic of Korea and make his political views, Eisenhower told Ickes: trouble for the government of "I think you know my brother Milton Premier Shigeru Yoshida.

(a former agricultural official under Hen- | Japanese police have arrested 93 ry Wallace and now president of Penn Koreans as a result of the Com-State). My views are about the same as munist riot here on May Day, and they are looking for more. Ko-But later, in New York, and under the reans sparked the riot on May 31 steady drum-beat of political advisers who in which two persons were killed. have urged Ike to out-Taft Taft, the gen- Japanese newspapers daily carry eral has shifted steadily toward the con- such headlines as:

"Korean extremists clash with Tait, on the other hand, started out in police." "Korean students tussle with

tederal housing, and against the federal Diet guards.' "Korean mob attacks tax ofmedical bill. He has shifted ground on all

Behind the headlines is a story

of intrigue, smuggling of dope and humans, official mismanagement, snarled diplomacy and international communism.

At least half of more than 600,is hard to know exactly where he does 000 Koreans in Japan are believed pro-Communist. Japanese authorifauver, for instance, he had some kind ties say there are only 1000 card words for the point 4 program of aid to holding Communists among them, but that 70 per cent favor North that there are only "a handful" coastline. However, there is one basic policy on of Korean Communists here. supporting the Communists.

The majority of Korean resi-There can be no question about Eisendents in Japan are workers who between Pusan and the Japanese or could in Korea. there can be no question about Taft's. Despite what either may say, they are diametrically opposed. The record speaks for Japanese brought thousands more more are plain war refugees. to work in munitions plants.

> nists gained control of the League, question of repatriation. and occupation authorities ordered it abolished.

at Madison, returned following a visit at the Defense Committee is operating entirely underground, organized for an offensive. Its Molotov Manistique—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mellon Cocktails have blasted police stations. Dynamite, guns and swords have turned up in police raids on Mid-Century Mark Gladstone—Betty and Janet Lundin re- its strongholds.

In contrast to Communist movements elsewhere, no single, outstanding leader has come to the Tarrytown, N. Y. - From the sheltered fore, Japanese mention Kim Yung seclusion of his rolling estate, John D. for the People's Front and Jung Rockefeller, who was 93, issued the pre- Hong Ku for the Defense Commit- freak-too short to show up on diction that "prosperity has always return-Escanaba - Atty. George W. Carr an- Japan rather than newcomers durable to excite alarmists any nounced his candidacy for the office of jus- trained by the North Koreans.

Japanese authorities are con-Escanaba-F. O. Beck was reelected vinced that Chinese Communists ists visit the 21 - story building president of the Escanaba school board at are masterminding Korean dis- and most of them want to go up turbances, and that Koreans are in the Flatiron only to take pic-Manistique—Gladys Chenowith accepted entering Japan through the Brit- tures of other taller buildings. a position with the A. S. Putnam drug ish port of Hong Kong, and from Today, nobody is afraid to walk

A Michigan doctor says that cheerful prove. The Sea of Japan is full trians stayed on the other side. surroundings are half the cure. Maybe he'll of fishing boats. It is easy to land They feared that a strong wind four or five feet on 23rd St. Coast Guard ships from the of pie."



TOKYO TOPIC is the rioting of Korean residents, many of whom have been smuggled into Japan. This is the scene during a threehour brawl of Koreans and police near a Korean high school

which Taft has never really shifted-for- Other South Koreans, however, arresting from 300 to 500 Kore- of forceful repatriation with more eign affairs. And that is the basic differ- estimated that 100,000 are actively ans as illegal entrants. Most of violent demonstrations. Japanese didn't come back.

> When the war ended, they formed difficult for him to discuss the say, the Korean League, then a non- problem in view of the fact that | There are two major obstacles Communist organization. Before Japan and the Republic of Korea to overcoming the Communist inthe Korean war began, Commu- are currently negotiating on the fluence, both Japanese and South

Koreans. The Republic of Korea ment of Syngman Rhee. The other DESCRIBING AN AUTHOR'S STYLE Since then, the Korean Commu- refused to accept 125 of them on is the theory that, since United Escanaba—Bill Flynn, WIBU announcer Committee. Both are illegal, and nese contend that they have the munist control.

Korea in the war. A spokesman United States. Meanwhile, they same right the United States exfor the Republic of Korea insisted can not adequately patrol the ercises to expel undesirable aliens

Meanwhile, Korean Commu-Each month the Japanese are nists have responded to threats

could obtain Japanese citizenship, lic of Korea pointed out it was to join Communist activities, they stead of in political piecement.

Koreans agree. One is growing In May, Japan repatriated 410 dissatisfaction with the Govern-

vinced the public it's here to stay.

Flatiron Building is observing its 50th birthday like a lonely old tee. Both have gone underground, today's skyline, too far down-Both are long-time residents of town to have any glamor, too

Today, only a handful of tour-

the Chinese Red port of Tientsin. on the Flatiron's side of the

York built on a steel frame."

artistic and a menace to life."

Good Evening...

By ROBERT C. RUARK NEW YORK -- One of the great documentaries of the last war has just slid from the presses, or so it seems to me. It's called "Submarine" by Cmdr. Edward L. Beach, USN (Henry Holt, \$3.50), and even this many years later the goose pimples still sprout on your neck when you read it.

"Submarine" is basically the story of U. S. S. Trigger, on which Cmdr. Beach served from ensign onward, but over-all it is a completely fascinating account of the entire silent service. We were not told much of submarines while the war was on, and not too much after, because of the highest possible security. I remember that in Pearl Harbor even the citations accompanying medals for heroism were intensely scanned for security breaches that could get a whole lot of people killed.

RUARK SUBSTITUTING

Clint Dunathan is on vacation and during his absence Robert Ruark will take over the space on the editorial page usually reserved for Dunathan's column.

Working briefly in press censorship at Makalapa on Oahu, during the last year of the war with Japan, I used to read battle reports from boats like Trigger and Harder and Tang and Wahoo, and even the dry, stilted navalese could not rob the account of its excitement.

TORPEDOED A DOCK

You would have reports, say, mentioning casually that Cmdr. Slade Cutter took his boat into a Jap harbor and watched a horse race through the periscope-or that, again in a Jap harbor, some skipper had casually torpedoed a dock, sending a whole busload of Jap sailors to heaven.

I remember one report of a guy who was claiming two transports sunk, and I recall ne said he did not actually see the transports sink, but still claimed them. For, he said, "We sank the two destroyers who were picking up the survivors. . ."

There was the report I remember of Cmdr. Jim Blanchard and his exec, an old buddy of mine named Ben Adams, sinking a first-line Jap carrier of the Shokaku class with one torpedo hit into the gasoline stowage compartment. Mush Morton's Wahoo sank about everything the Japs owned with a fried egg on its masthead, before he turned up missing. Cmdr. Beach's Trigger-men felt sheepish indeed if they came back to Pearl Harbor without a broom tied on the masthead, denoting a clea nsweep, and with nary a fish left to Our subs did just about everything.

They sank other submarines. They knocked off whole convoys. They sank major fighting ships. They shot up harbors. They rescued downed fighters. They took Jap prisoners. They swept the seas so clean of Japanese shipping that in the end they were cruising around on the surface, shootng up sampans with machine guns, for laughs. Submarines alone so destroyed Japanese logistics that the Nips had nothing left to float men and supplies by the end of 1944.

FIERCE FIGHTING MEN

Submarines and submariners always fascinated me, who gets acute claustrophobia in an elevator. They were the fiercest fighting men I ever saw, a sort of dedicated bunch who thought that theirs was the only worthwhile arm of the war. They were picked men of the highest type, from messman to skipper, and every jack of every boat had to be able to do every job.

Their doings were silent, and their returns from patrol were uproarious. They came back pale and underweight and jump from depth-chargings, and they hit Honolulu with a torpedo's impact. No cop on Oahu could have been forced to throw a submariner into jail, no matter how drunk and disorderly he was acting in the town. They just scooped up the celebrators and lugged them back to their private headquarters in the Royal Hawaiian hotel.

Because these boys, still quivery from hangovers and butterflies fluttering in their stomachs, would shove silently off, again soon, and a flock of them wouldn't be coming back. Three hundred and seventy-four officers and 3,131 enlisted men

them are caught down around cite this as evidence that they are | Commander Beach has done a wonderthe island of Tsushima, half way living better than they ever did ful, simple and dramatic job in telling you about these men and the business they hower's stand on foreign policy. Likewise came here before World War II mainland. About 25 per cent of Non-Communist South Koreans were in. It would be sheer blood-andbecause they could not earn a liv- them are wives and children of simply remark that Communists thunder except for the simplicity of wry ing in Korea. During the war, the Koreans legally in Japan. Many know they would face trouble in humor with which he spins his story, but South Korea. Hatred of Japanese the net result is that you wind up kind of authority, inspired during the war, proud of your kintolks in an old and seri-Not one in a thousand Koreans The spokesman for the Repub- has induced many a poor Korean ous war that was fought to the hilt, in-

Power With Words By Dr C E Funk

Sometimes in your reading it will seem

nists have produced two new the ground that they were legal Nations forces stopped at the 38th to you that an author or a speaker has beheads-the Korean People's Front residents of Japan. All had been Parallel, the only hope for unit- come a little too flowery in his style, too and the Korean National Defense convicted of crimes. The Japa- ing Korea lies in accepting Com- highsounding, or, to use an old-fashioned word, too highfaluting. If you do not wish to use such commonplace words as these to describe his style, here are a few others, By now, the Flatiron has con- that will fit into your speech.

If style is just a little too greatly orna-"And it will be here another mented decorated with a few more flow-150 years," says superintendent ery adjectives than are needed, or if the George Bonhag. "This was one writing or speech contains more descripof the first skyscrapers in New tion than is justified, you are safe in calling it ornate (or-NATE).

In 1902, when the Flatiron was Of course, you may also use ornate to completed, it became the number describe anything elso that is highly decorated. The furnishings of a house may be ornate; a woman's hat, if elaborately postcards sent all over the world. adorned, is ornate; a dinner table may be In 1904, William Ordway Part- ornate with silver and fine china.

A speaker or writer can very easily bean outrage to our sense of the come too flowery. Such was the case of the preacher who wanted to tell of hardships It was built on a small triangu- in Ireland at a time when potato rot lar island on 23rd Street, where brought the people to the verge of famine. Fifth Ave. reluctantly crosses He spoke of the famine as caused by "the Broadway. It stands 280 feet high, failure of that esculent on which it has it has frontages of 214.6 feet on pleased Divine Providence that the susten-Broadway, 85 feet on 22nd St., ance of a large part of the human race 197.6 feet on Fifth Ave., and only should depend." Such over-ornamentation may be called flamboyant (flam-BOYat night and disappear into the would topple the thin structure Offices occupying the apex unt). And also, may a women's dress, the mountains. The Japanese are which is shaped, as one critic come to a point only three or four furnishings of a house, a street parade be The pickle crop for 1951 was one of the counting on a big, new supply of said in 1902, like a "stingy piece feet wide inside, only wide enough flamboyant, if the decoration is too striking for good taste. .

By SAUL PETT AP Newsfeatures Writer NEW YORK-The once-famous

But there is little they can street. Years ago, many pedes-

one tourist attraction of its day. Its picture was reproduced on ridge, an artist, called it "a monstrosity, a disgrace to our city.

to get a chair in.

Powers-Spalding Classes Hold **Reunion Socials**

POWERS-SPALDING - Class reunions were a feature of the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. holiday weekend in the Powers- Ed Veeser. Spalding area.

Members of the classes of 1925- Bark River 30 met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Veeser for a social Saturday evening.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Cory, Milwaukee; Mr and Mrs. Charles Brukhardt of Sheboygan, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Moran of Carney; Mr, and Mrs. Donald McNeely, Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. John McInnes, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Liegeois. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, Powers; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bellemore, Chippewa Falls, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wells, Powers; Mr. and Mrs. August Veeser and Miss Irene Behrend, Milwaukee. Refreshments were served buffet Chatham.

Members of the class of 1942 of Powers-Spalding high school held their reunion dinner at 6:30 p. m. Saturday at Fleetwood's Inn dining hall.

After a short program of assembly singing accompanied by Mrs. Roy Bagley, the group exchanged anecdotes about classmates and teachers.

The teachers present were Hamilton J. Robichaud, superintendent at that time, Edward J. Pierce, principal, and Miss Mary J. Girard, a member of the faculty. Mrs Pierce and Peter Newbold also were guests. Mr. Robichaud and Mr. Newbold live in Inkster and Mr. and Mrs. Pierce now are located in Marquette.

The classmates, their wives and husbands and other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lorenson, Mr. and Mrs. George Halvorsen (Evelyn Fazatte) of Marinette; Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Seeley (Jean Ann Montpas) of Gladstone Mr. and Mrs. George Poquette, Hermansville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaPorte (Eileen O'Donnell) of Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Bouty, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gatien, Edsel Poquette and Melvin Fazer of Spalding; Beatrice Fezatte. Hermansville; Mr. and Mrs Roy Bagley, Wilson; Mr. and Mrs.

Melvin Forgette (Margie Grau) Melvin Fazer was chairman of the gathering.

Miss Kathleen Veeser has returned to Milwaukee after a visit

John and Richard Peltier and Bill Borst of Linden, Mich., spent the holiday weekend at the Wil- Hemes. liam Peltier home. John and Rich-

Miss Aurelia Dominick of Gary, Ind., is visiting at the Wadas and Moniswczak homes. Also guests at the two homes are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wadas and son Frank of East Chicago, Ind.

Mrs. Clifford Olson, Mrs. Edwin Bergman Jr., and Mrs. William Peltier left today for the Home-Makers Camp at Camp Shaw,

The housefly is found almost everywhere man has established himself.

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF The Escanaba National Bank

of Escanaba, in the State of Michigan, at the close of business on June 30, 1952. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the

Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. revised statutes.	
ASSETS	Dollars Cts
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$1,373,603.24
guaranteed	3,523,967.5
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	313,562.80
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	30,036.00
Corporate stocks (including \$9,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	9,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$234.42 overdrafts) Bank premises owned \$46,000.00, furniture and fix-	
tures \$6,885.78	52,885.78
Other assets	47.96
Total Assets LIABILITIES	6,756,892.02
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,422,321.80

..... 3,238,539.19 Deposits of United States Government (including 76.480.88 postal savings) 405,937,59 Deposits of States and political subdivisions Deposits of banks 58,834.56 Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) Other liabilities ... Total Liabilities CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital Stock: (c) Common stock, total par \$ 150,000.00 Surplus Undivided profits Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) 29,125.24

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts \$6,756,892.02 MEMORANDA Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of

Total Capital Accounts

State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss: I, E. L. Moersch, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge E. L. MOERSCH, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1952. GERTRUDE L. WELLS, Notary Public.

Notary Public, Delta County, Mich.

My Commission Expires Feb. 19, 1956.

Our Boarding House

Correct-Attest: W. J. SCHMIT. H. H. SHEPECK, JUEL LEE,

Directors. with Major Hoople

I'LL GAY ONE THING WHERE ARE THOSE FALLEN ARCHES GOING THE WHITE HOUSE OR RAGWEED!

Swimmers Asked To Register Now For Life Saving Classes

Enrollments are being taken now for life saving classes which will begin Wednesday morning at the Ludington Park beach.

Any swimmer over 12 years old can register for junior or senior division life saving instruction. Registration and classes are in charge of life guard William

Junior division includes persons ard are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Pelbetween the ages of 12 and 15; and senior division ranges from 16 years and over.

EMPEROR GETS BUS

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia —(AP) -Emperor Haile Selassie has received his American-built luxury bus and is planning his first provincial tour in the vehicle.

The cost of the bus was reported to be \$20,000. It has sleeping compartments, a bath, kitchen and dining room.

AS WE LIVE

Patience, Tact Are Needed With Elderly

By Elizabeth B. Hurlock, Ph.D. When people reach old age, they high degree of kindness. need special handling. You can- As people begin to go down hill kindest thing she could do would not treat them as you would a physically, as they invariably do be to give up her visits to your mental makeup is not that of a hill mentally too. Their ability to visits bring more harm than good.

(Q) "My mother is a nervous.

high-strung woman. Whenever my sister comes to see her, there is a heated argument. I admit our mother is usually wrong but my sister, even when she saw our mother was becoming upset and losing control of herself, wouldn't stop, even when my mother told her to. I can't seem to make my sister understand that she should end the arguments when she sees our mother getting so upset. My sister always has to have the last word. Am I right in saying that we sure to the old lady.

younger person because their with advancing age, they go down mother. As things now stand, her younger person. This is the pro- reason, to remember, and to be If you have a personal problem, blem that is bothering this young logical in their thinking deterior- write Elizabeth Hurlock in care of

> Under such conditions, you really cannot argue with them. You must let them call black white, if tem, the earth was fixed at the they want to do so. And under no center of the universe with the circumstances should you contra- Sun, Moon, planets and stars all dict them and try to prove that revolving around it in varying white is white. This will only up- periods. set them and when they are upset, their thinking becomes ever more muddled than before.

Try to persuade your sister that she is being both unkind and unfair when she engages in an argument with your mother. Her contacts should be a source of plea-

should have patience with her?" When she is arguing with a (A) Everyone who comes in younger person, your sister can contact with your mother or any have the last word if that is imelderly person should have pa- portant to her and if it gives her tience. It takes more than that to satisfaction. But with a person handle them properly. You must your mother's age, it is a differhave tact, understanding, and a ent story. Try to convince her that if she cannot stop arguments, the

According to the Ptolemaic sys



CITY TAX NOTICE

City taxes are due and payable on July 10, 1952 to September 15, 1952 without penalty. 4% penalty added after September 15, 1952. Tax rate \$17.44 per thousand. Office hours, including Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Belle Harvey

City Treasurer

A Trip to Florida!



ARE YOU GOING TO BE THE ONE TO SPEND A GLORIOUS 8-DAY VACA TION OF THE SANDY BEACHES OF MIAMI UNDER THE COOL SHADE OF THE GREEN-FOLIAGED PALMS? On the snow-white sand, by the beautiful turquoise surf, the warm sun will insure you a cocoanut brown tan. AND ALL YOU DO IS NAME OUR STORE TO WIN!

An aerial view of multi-million dollar hotel row on Miami Beach shows the private beaches cabana clubs and palm-shaded swimming pools of many famous resort-hotels. The city of Miami is in the background on the

SOMEONE FROM THIS AREA WILL COME FLYING IN TO MIAMI LIKE THIS!

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Death Claims William Embs

IRON RIVER-William J. Embs, 67, former prominently known Iron River attorney and a member of Coach Fielding Yost's "Point a Minute" football team at the University of Michigan, died recently in Kalamazoo after a lingering illness. He was the last surviving member of the Embs family of Escanaba.

Mr. Embs left Iron River in December, 1950, to join his daughters. Eleanore, Ethel and Marilyn, all married, in the Kalamazoo area. Mrs. Embs died about 10

Born December 31, 1884, in Escanaba, Mr. Embs was graduated from the high school there, where, in 1913, he was married to Miss Elizabeth Franklin, of that city.

All-Western Guard

After completing his high school education, during which he was chosen all-state tackle, Mr. Embs attended the University of Michigan, where he was awarded his law degree. He was on the allfrosh football team and during his second year at the state university became a member of the varsity. He played fullback on the last "Point a Minute" team under Coach Yost. As a climax to his football career, he was named all-Wetern guard.

While at Ann Arbor he also held the title of heavyweight wrestling champion.

After getting his law degree, Mr. Embs became employed as a thief or thieves who smashed two call at the funeral home beginhardwood flooring salesman for pinball machines, stole the money ing Wednesday afternoon. the I. Stephenson company, of box from one of them and took Wells. While doing this work he several lighters and \$21.93 also was a member of the Michi- change from a cash box. gan Naval militia, serving first as master of arms, first class, and later as Ordnance officer and as- building. The building was broksistant navigating officer with a en into after 12 p. m. as the store rank of ensign.

Came Here In 1912

While a member of the militia, he took part in a number of fice was broken into and the key cruises on the Great Lakes. He for the car taken from the office. was an ensign on the USS Yantic, Later this car was found abana ship which had been in Perry's Arctic fleet at the time he discovered the North Pole.

Mr. Embs came to Iron River in 1912 to open his law office. He served as village attorney before Iron River became a city and also The Budinger car had to be third of the total spending of the was judge of probate for six years. pushed to get it started, indicat- average city family, the rise is be-When he left Iron River several ing that at least two persons were lieved to have helped push cost of years ago he was circuit court involved in the theft. commissioner.

During World War I he was first sergeant and drill master of nected. the Iron River Militia company and he also was captain of a vol- Two Persons Hurt unteer military unit in Stambaugh. The funeral was held Tuesday in Kalamazoo.

In May, 1952, the planet Mars came within 50 million miles of the earth.

New York Stocks

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Ches & Ohio section of Third Avenue North and tiles and fibers. Grains and natural TOKYO — (P) — Japanese po-Stephenson Avenue at 5:12 p. m.; rubber were down. Curtiss Wright Kodak S., when his failure to yield the timated by the Association of men right of way in the 100 block of American Railroads at 237 mil- At one point the police fired inhit another vehicle. General Motors
Gillette
Goodrich North Carolina is the leading period. furniture - producing state of the Houd Hersh Hudson Motors Illinois Central

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO — (P) — Butter steady tfirm; receipts 931,312; wholesale buying prices unchanged to \(^1_2\) cent ng prices unchanged to ½ cent a bound higher; 93 score AA 71.25; 92 A 71; 90 B 69.25; 89 C 67.75; cars: 90 B 70;

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO — (AP) — Eggs firm; receipts 14.658; wholesale buying prices unchanged to two cents a dozen higher; U. S. extras 48; U. S. mediums 44; U. S. standards 39-42; current receipts 32; divites 32; advers

CHICAGO — (P) — (USDA) — Pota toes: arivals 103, on track 320; total U S. shipments 300; supplies moderate

CHICAGO — (P) — (USDA — Salable hogs 9,000; active, mostly 50 cents higher both butchers and sows; some 22.50 for lots around 100 head; most choice 180-220 lbs 22.00-22.25; 230-250 lb 21.50-22.00; heavier weights scarce; few

Salable cattle 3,500; salable calves 50,50; moderately active; slaughter steers, heifers, and cows steady to 50 cents higher; bulls generally fully steady; vealers steady; bulk choice to low-prime steers 31.50-34.50; several loads high-choice to mostly prime 1,200-1 325 lb weights 35.00-35.50; most good to low-choice steers 29.00-31.00; short load mixed utility and commercial cows 19.00-22.00; canners and cutters 14.50-18.50; utility and commercial bulls 24.50-27.75; limited inquiry for heavy fat bulls around 24.00; commercial to choice vealers 27.00-33.00

Lower stocks included Bethlehem Steel, Union Pacific, Texas Co., Caterpillar Tractor, American Smelting, and Dow Chemical. Sears Roebuck was ahead. The company reported an increase of 14.7 per cent in June sales and an increase of 7.6 per cent in sales for the first five months of this year over last, both totals at record highs. In May, sales were up 17 per cent from a year ago.



in the obstacle canoe race that was a feature of the July 4 celebration at Nahma are shown here

Entrance was made through

automobile was reported stolen

Rich's and the car thefts are con-

and S. 17th Street yesterday.

Police theorize that the theft at record.

head bruise and Charlene Cross- average as 100.

are rising.

Red Buck camp defeated Girl Scout leaders in the contest. (Wm. Duchaine Photo)

Obituary Rich's Tea Room Platform About To Be Unveiled E. Peterson will be held Thurs-Is Broken Into day at 2 p. m. at the Anderson

Living Costs Hit

All Time High;

Could Go Higher

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clothing prices, and a slight up-

The report said food prices would

not change much unless crop pros-

special food survey of eight key

Wall Street

By RADER WINGET

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

Rich's Tea Room was broken Burial will be in Lakeview cem-CHICAGO—(A)—The Republicinto and entered last night by a etery. Friends of the family may an party's 1952 campaign platform underwent final revision today and may be unveiled to the voters tomorrow.

Sen. Eugene D. Millikin of Colorado, chief architect of the GOP statement of principles, said he expects to have the completed version ready late today or tonight, a day behind schedule. He planned to call the 106-

row to go over the entire platform MacArthur Gives and send it on to the convention

Millikin indicated he and h Statistics (BLS), after making a staff were within sight of their goal last night by taking the evening off to attend the conven-

vegetable, meat and fish prices Taft, who told newsmen he was were mainly responsible for the not too keen about some points, food rise between May 26 and asked to be shown the final draft June 15. Egg prices jumped most— when it is ready.

Two persons sustained minor in- Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Colum- promises effective action to curb juries in an automobile accident at bus, New York, Richmond, San Communist aggression and to ofthe intersection of Fifth Ave. S Francisco and Washington. fer "hope of freedom" to peoples The food price index on June behind the Iron Curtain. It takes Brent Kleiman, 2, sustained a 15 was 231.6, using the 1935-39 a belt at the Roosevelt-Truman well, Gladstone Rte. 1, received a The cost-of-living index on May One issue still troubled—a split

cut on her tongue. Mrs Bolm 15 stood at 189, one-tenth of a report on the Civil Rights stand. was ticketed for failure to yield the point below the 189.1 reached in "We had two different propos-December and January. The BLS als so we tossed away both of The Bolm vehicle collided with said the next index is due in about them and are trying to write a a car driven by Mrs. Sophie Kleithree weeks, and is expected to third," Millikin told reporters.

Other motorists ticketed for traf- The BLS wholesale index for One Dead, 63 Injured Peterson, 1010 Stephenson Ave., for ing the 1947-49 average as 100. As Mob Of Jap Reds failure to stop and identify herself after a minor accident at the inter- were reported for livestock, tex-

John S. Back, 1511 Eleventh Ave. For the month of May, net in- Communists Monday night in a N., after he failed to obey a stop come of class one railroads were 31/2 hour pitched battle in Nasign at the intersection of Fifth 55 million dollars compared with goya, Japan's third largest city. Avenue South and South 16th Street 51 million during the same month | Kyodo news agency reported

Marrill Lee Sward, 317 First Ave. first five months of 1952 was es- 63 injured, including 56 police-

during a corresponding 1951 they hurled stones, wielded bam- policy."

stock market, but the pace of and Communists poured out of mander in the Far East. and only a handful of individual ran headlong into about 1,000

Brewer In Celebrated

Crown Point, Ind., got a 12-year

year over last, both totals at rec- Lafayette Square is directly

Gets Bruised Hip In Auto Mishap

Patricia Burton, 19, 806 Dakota Ave., Gladstone, suffered a bruised hip when thrown from a car driven by her brother, Robert, 16, in a collision on US-2-41, south of Robert Gillespie, district children's consultant of the Bureau of county road 517 in Wells Township, at 7 p. m. yesterday. Social Welfare, with headuarters

in Escanaba, has been named actcame around the curve, he didn't ance clinic of the State Depart- see the oncoming car driven by Arthur Blake. Burton couldn't stop in time and hit the Blake into the bank on the right side of the road.

quette, Alger and Baraga counties to her home. No one else was in-

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lespie secured living quarters for unity. He said the GOP must certainly go down to defeat in at 8:12 p. m. yesterday in front North Carolina.

> Taft and Eisenhower themselves were visiting with delegates | that he applied his brakes and in their hotels—still trying to harvest more support.

who had been supporting Taft, announced they had decided to

Both sides were wooing Gov. Earl Warren and the 70-vote California delegation, now pledged to support Warren as a can-

met with the California delegation. Eisenhower is to talk with them tomorrow.

factions would work to elect the Sloop Found Empty presidential nominee, whoever he

nor Eisenhower. But he hit at the breath: "I am confident I could administration's policy of Com- win in November."

"dramatic" and "thoughtful." Democrats so far November 4 that it'll take than 20 years to

tion, its abuses of power, its dan- general whether he had seen the foreign plank approved by a plat-

hower) felt it contained "all the

Eisenhower said he also had received a proposed draft of a that he was "not so certain that

Platform Delayed

The platform-drafting commitee hopes to deliver the document to the convention some time to-

vention seats involve direct contests between Taft and Eisenhower supporters. Of these, 68 from Georgia, Lou-

isianna and Texas—including 50 convention vesterday from voting on any seating contests until their

to 548 on that issue by a coalition of Eisenhower's supporters and backers of other candidates. he bounced back to capture conwithdrawal of troops, yielding of trol of the convention's credentials John S. Labatt, brewer who fig- control over atomic materials de- committee. This group named former Rep. Ross Rizley of Oklahoma, a Taft backer, as its

for \$150,000 ransom. The money precipitate haste to divest them- to the convention-possibly today selves of our own military but more likely tomorrow - a report giving the Ohio senator the loss to Communism of China, bulk of the contested delegates. North Korea and the Kuriles, he They promised a bristling floor fight in that event. The feuding factions forgot their

Michael McCardell, arrested at he called the lack of the tradi- to thunder approval of MacAr-

Briefly Told

Rifle Practice - The Escanaba Rifle and Pistol club will hold a session of target practice at the outdoor range, weather permitting this evening. All gun fans ting, this evening. All gun fans are invited to attend.

possessing and exploding fire- port from convention delegates. crackers at 10 p. m. on the Fourth of \$8.25 by Wednesday, July 9.

Fined For Stray Dogs- Violation of a city dog ordinance meet delegates. brought \$5 fines to two city residents when complaints were signed cided over the weekend to become against their dogs which were an active candidate for the presirunning at large in the neighbor- dential nomination. hood. The offenders were Millard Larsen, 421 S. 11th St., and Ru- the record of the new deal and dolph Mathieson, 625 Stephenson fair deal Democratic administra-

Child Injured-James DeGrand, cur-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark DeGrand, 928 Stephenson Ave. received a cut on the inside of his mouth when he ran into patch up party quarrels or "almost the side of a moving automobile Missouri and a half-vote from of the Rose Park Store. The driver of the car reported to city police drove to the side of the street to avoid hitting the child.

> Request Donation-The local Red Cross office is torwarding a plea of needy persons for a sewthe treadle type comes from the tial nomination. mother of a large family to help provide her family with clothes. 16-year-old girl, who has been a polio victim since an early age to displayed in its actions. help her earn some finances to aid sons who can assist in securing the articles are asked to contact the Red Cross office in Escanaba.

Father And Son Lost

AU GRES, Mich. - (AP) - A sea and air search was underway today for a Saginaw father and son who disappeared from their 21-foot-cabin sloop over

The craft, with all sails set and the rudder lashed securely, was sighted aground off Point Au Gres vesterday afternoon.

No trace was found of John A. Schur, a 38-year-old toolmaker, and his son, Timothy, 11. Coast- a sudden squall capsized 20 fish-Eisenhower had breakfast with guards used an amphibious ing sampans, according to reports private plane scouted the area Macau.

> son were at Tawas for the week- the area and swept the fishing end and set sail for Saginaw craft out to sea, the reports said. Sunday afternoon.

> It's illegal to pawn the clothes Bargains you want on Classified off one's back in New Hampshire.

Out Our Way

Barkley Running,

WASHINGTON - (P) - Vice Firecracker Offender-Donald President Barkley, unlike his com-R. Rogers, 17, of 537 N. 20th St., petitors for the Democratic presiplead guilty in Justice Court to- dential nomination, has no plans day to the statutory offense of to stump the country seeking sup-

He told a news conference yesof July. He was ordered to pay terday he will make no speeches the court a fine of \$5 and costs before the Democratic convention opens in Chicago July 21. But, he said, he will go to Chicago a day or two before the convention to

The 74-year-old Kentuckian de-

He said he stands squarely on tions, and will support any platform adopted by the convention, even if it calls for compulsory fair employment practices legislation.

Barkley has 281/2 delegate votes pledged to him-26 from Kentucky, one each from Delaware and

McKeldin Begins Work On Speech To Nominate Ike

CHICAGO - (P) - Gov. Theodore McKeldin of Maryland today ing machine and a typewriter tackled a key task at the Republiwanted by the parties to aid can convention-writing the speech themselves in home livelihood. A in which he will offer Gen. Dwight request for a sewing machine of Eisenhower's name for Presiden-

Even as McKeldin went to work, there were rumblings from a mi-The typewriter is needed by a nority in the Maryland delegation against the strong hand he has Complaints against McKeldin's

leadership of the Maryland delegation came from Sen. John Marshall Butler and other members favorable to Sen. Robert Taft, of Ohio. They spoke of a "squeeze." They said McKeldin applied it when the

Maryland delegation voted 19-to-5

in the convention yesterday for a rules change favored by Eisenhower. This was the rule, adopted by the convention in the first Taft-Eisenhower test of strength, which bars 68 of 93 contested delegates from voting on delegate-seating disputes until their own contests have been decided.

Sudden Squall Drowns 200 China Fishermen

HONG KONG-(P)-About 200 Chinese drowned Saturday when

The squall struck suddenly in Authorities said the father and advance of a typhoon moving into Only 10 survivors were picked up.

By J. R. Williams

K-C Youth Dance Tonight Dancing 9 to 12; for all youths Music by the Merrier Five

Meeting of Delta Chapter No. 118, R.A.M. Thurs., 7:30 at Masonic Temple

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between 1 and 2 points, and there Canadian Kidnaping Dies Of Heart Attack shares for the entire day. Yes-

was sentenced to 15 years.

out by himself, Bannon, Knowles and Albert Pegram. Pegram was

ing director of the child guidment of Mental Health, at Petoskey, it has been announced. Gillespie will assume his new position on July 14. He will be succeeded in Escanaba by Robert Drew, who has been children's worker in Marsince last September. Mr. Drew jured. will assume his new duties in Es-

canaba on Aug. 1. He is married and has three First Decision children. Mr. Drew has a matser's degree in social work from the Over Delegates University of Michigan. He received his undergraduate degree Goes To Taft from Northwestern University. Mr. Gillespie's family will

He was secretary of the Escanaba Lions Club for the past several years.

Girls Injured As Cars Sideswipe

Ind., was released from Pine Crest Sanatorium where she was treated for shock suffered in a collision at 2:15 p. m. Monday. The car in which she was riding, driven by Irlene Benoit, 19, also of E. Chicago, Ind., was sideswiped by a car driven by Louis W. Flath, 75, 907 S. 14th St., Escanaba, on U. S. 2, 3/4 mile west of county road 557 in

of the Benoit car and grazed the side of it. Flath was ticketed by and Harold Stassen, also bidding in the support of the family. Perstate police for failure to yield the for the presidential nomination, right of way.

GOP Keynote To **Oust Blunderers** (Continued from Page One)

A. Taft of Ohio, Gen. Dwight D. "desperate for a plan which will revive hope," to win the November election. MacArthur named neither Taft

> hower supports, and called for more air power, a Taft objective. the 26-vote Missouri delegates "Duck" in a water search and a from the Portuguese colony of Comments on the speech ran to and, in a little talk, appealed for adjectives like "wonderful" and harmony and for "kicking the

was talking about as to Asia." Rep. James Fulton of Pennsyl- wouldn't want." vania, who is for Eisenhower. and struck another automobile; a year ago. Net income for the one person was killed and at least Fulton said the speech should have mentioned the United Na- terested only in principles. tions. He said it "cast grave doubts on the usefulnes of collec-South 16th Sttreet caused him to lion dollars against 208 millions to the mob of demonstrators as tive security as an international plank on national security, and

MacArthur, wearing civilian I agree with that." clothing, spoke slowly and deliberately. He leaned well forward into a thicket of microphones and, closely following his preblasts at the administration of ready until Thursday. President Truman, who fired him last year as United Nations com-

MacArthur said Truman's claim of inherent powers-which the There was no concentration of selling in any one major division melee took place when the mob Supreme Court held was unselling in any one major division melee took place when the mob Supreme Court held was unselling in any one major division melee took place when the mob Supreme Court held was unselling in any one major division melee took place when the mob Supreme Court held was unselling in any one major division melee took place when the mob Supreme Court held was unselling in any one major division melee took place when the mob Supreme Court held was unselling in any one major division melee took place when the mob Supreme Court held was unselling in any one major division melee took place when the mob Supreme Court held was unselling in any one major division melee took place when the mob Supreme Court held was unselling to the melee took place when the mob Supreme Court held was unselling to the melee took place when the mob Supreme Court held was unselling to the melee took place when the mob Supreme Court held was unselling to the melee took place when the mob Supreme Court held was unselling to the melee took place when the mob Supreme Court held was unselling to the melee took place when the mob Supreme Court held was unselling to the melee took place when the founded in the steel industry seizure-was fictitious.

Spiritual Approach

ments of war goods to the Soviet. chairman. In the east, MacArthur said, the

United States "proceeded with the committee would bring back strength." This policy caused the

American dead," he said. "We munistic state." must not let it become as well a fessed the kidnaping was carried graveyard for American hope, dent Herbert Hoover tonight in a

tional will-to-win in Korea.

the achievement of national "And, come November we will ord highs. In May, sales were up across Pennsylvania Avenue from strength. MacArthur said Ameri- make it work again, so help us cans have made the constitution God."

Burton told officers that as he car in the rear as he veered off

Miss Burton was treated by a local physician and then returned

move to Petoskey after Mr. Gil- er in the Senate, prepared a plea

Delegates Switch There were signs that Eisenhower might be chipping away at the delegate strength Taft has counted on.

Two New York City delegates, vote for Eisenhower.

At Warren's invitation, Taft

Taft and Stassen each told the Californians they hoped the party On Saginaw Cruise; would remain united and that all

Stassen said:

"If it should happen that your governor should receive that all kinds of Americans, who are magic number-604-(votes required for nomination) I would support him and I am confident he would win in November." But Stassen added in the next

Calls For Harmony

A Nebraska delegate asked the Eisenhower said John Foster

Dulles, GOP foreign policy expert, ward to victory and resume pro- brought the proposed draft into him yesterday and that he (Eisen-Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of essentials necessary to guide us Massachusetts, an Eisenhower x x x from the standpoint of enbacker-"A thoughtful statement lightened self-interest of the

The general added that the draft plank contains "lots of verbiage One dissent was registered by raking up the past, which I

He said, however, that he never quarrels about details and is in-

pared text, leveled his heaviest morrow, but may not have it

Not all of the 93 contested con-

own status is decided finally. Although Taft was beaten 658

Some Eisenhower leaders feared

thur's call for a GOP crusade "Korea stands today as the hal- against steering America into "a lowed graveyard for countless socialistic or even later a Com-They will hear former Presi-

November.'

Marjorie Benoit, 39, E. Chicago,

Flath made a left turn in front didate.

2. The Republicans must enlist

munist containment, which Eisen-

They included these: Sen. Taft-"Gen. Douglas Mac- get back." Arthur has dramatically stated He also met later with the Nethe danger of the philosophy of braska delegation and again apbig government, of its constantly pealed for unity. increasing expenditures and taxagerous threats to all liberty in the United States. * * * He formulated form subcommittee. the affirmative program on which the Republican party can go for-

gress under liberty and peace." Follows Text of the problems the Democrats United States." lice clashed with 1,000 rioting have built up. He knew what he

The administration's foreign policy, he said, "practically invited Soviet dominance over the free peoples of Eastern Europe." This came about, he said, by the ured in Canada's most celebrated posits, dismantling of German indied today following dustrial plants and allowing ship-

> MacArthur's emotion - packed words lashed particularly at what differences temporarily last night

American faith and American party unitiy appeal. The speech leaned heavily to-

ward the spiritual approach to work for 176 years. He concluded:

Personals

and daughters Frances and Estelle and their guest, Miss Florence Mischler of Beloit, Wis., spent the holiday weekend here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bartella at their cottage, "Shady Rest" at Ford River.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Deasy of Hammond, Ind. Miss Katherine Durkin of Chicago and Miss Michelle Sherrick of Ontario, Calif., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Petersen, 1216

Harold Carlson Jr. of Milwauee is spending a two weeks' vacation with his parents, the senior Harold Carlsons, 920 S. 15th

Mr .and Mrs. Lyman Oslund and family left for their home in Bay City, Mich., after visiting at the home of Mr. Oslund's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Oslund, 1202 N. 22nd St., Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buermele are visiting at the Earl Taylor residence, 122 1st Ave. S.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Villeneuve, 1825 3d Ave. S., have left for a week's vacation in Milwaukee.

Mrs. William Hemes has arrived from Detroit to spend the summer at the home of Mrs. Frank Hemes, 712 Lake Shore held at the Highland Golf Club

yesterday morning for Racine, chairman of the day assisted by Wis., Detroit and points in Ohio, Christiansen, G. E. Christie, Earl Viau recently completed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harrison and Jane and Dick, 912 S. 16th St., returned Sunday night from a three week vacation trip which included touring through New York to Niagara Falls, and along the east coast through Maine into Quebec, Can. The Harrisons also visited a few days with relatives in Orange, Mass.

DeWeghe and family have returned to their home in Neenah, Wis., after a vacation visit at the home of Mr. VanDeWeghe's par-DeWeghe, Bay View.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Paquette and daughters, Shirley and San- Reliance Electric and Engineerin dra, have returned to Detroit af- Co. ter visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Welling-Phillip H. Perron, 305 S. 15th ton Hinze, 429 S. 19th St., are Johnson Sr., and Ernest Raymond St., and with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Erickson. Dyer of Carney, were married in charge from the U. S. Army after Beaudry, 415 S. 16th St.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bella and of New Horstein, Wis. Jerry Bella have returned to Ber- Jr., of Green Bay, were visitors lin, Wis., after visiting at the M. in Escanaba yesterday. E. Vandenboom home, 1307 First Ave. S. Also visiting at the Vandenboom home was Marjean Meyer, who has returned to her

home in Chicago. Miss Christine Mueller has returned to Romulus, Mich., after a two week visit with the Harold Cass family at their cottage on Ford River. Miss Mueller is an exchange student from Darmstadt, Germany, and attended school this year at Romulus High School where Mr. and Mrs. Cass are teachers. She will return to Germany this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hess have returned to South Bend, Ind., after visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs. Harry Ehnerd, 1108 7th Ave. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Courier, 1201 N. 16th St., have returned from a vacation visit at various points in Wisconsin.

Otto Piechan and Mr. and Mrs Gene Precord and daughter left this morning for Rogers City after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fish, 1111 First Ave. N. Mr Piechan, who is Mrs. Fish's brother, was making his first visit to Escanaba in 22 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Geer were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Manthey, 800 S. 10th St. Mrs. Geer is a daughter of the Mantheys.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Larson of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mrs. Lena Peterson, 216 S. 17th St.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Edick and family have returned from a vacation trip which included visits to Yellowstone National Park the Badlands, and the Black Hills. The Edicks' son, Jack, has left for



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Joseph Temmer, Representative hone 866-W3 - Escanaba, Mich.



SILVER WEDDING - Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kasbohm of Whitney and daughter Janet, of Detroit celebrated their silver wedding anniversary June 29 with an open house at the family home. The couple was married in Wells, former united in marriage in a 4 p. m. home of Mrs. Kasbohm, who was Olive King. (Ridings Photo)

Twilight League Play At Highland

Twilight League play will usual Wednesday with both golf Mr. and Mrs. Ed Viau and fam- and bridge and a dinner at the ily of 1410 Stephenson Ave., left club house. Mrs. Ed Moersch is Brown, Thaxter Shaw, Melvin Bertrand and Louis Morin.

is just as important now the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Van- all Christian Science churches on Sunday, July 13.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van- visit with friends, and then conhas accepted a position with the

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterso

points of interest in Canada.



seph's Church in Escanaba. Clin- Guests at the wedding includ-

am, 1031 Stephenson Avenue, are lac will prevent the formation of

at a money-saving price. Every one of these machines has been carefully inspected and

Diocesan Council Convention Will Be Held Here July 19

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

National Laywoman's Retreat in the auditorium. Movement regional conference Two luncheons for delegates and

m. at St. Joseph's Church. The the Delta Hotel. Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa, Bishop

Vows Spoken By Betty A. Helgemo And Kent Stadig

ceremony Saturday, July 5, at Central Methodist Church. The orated with summer flowers. Bridal attendants were Miss

The bride wore a white sarkskin suit with white accessories Robert Forton, banquet. and a corsage of red roses. Miss Johnson wore a yellow summer suit with white accessories and a

corsage of white roses and carna-

The bride's mother wore navy blue with pink accessories. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Melvin Stadig, who with Mr. Stadig, came from Eliot, Me., for the

mothers had rose corsages. was held at the bride's family quetsed. home. The three-tiered wedding cake centered the bridal table, and baskets of peonies were arranged with tapers of green and

The newlyweds will live in Bellevue, Ill. The bride, who has been employed at Neisner's, was graduated from Escanaba High School in 1951, receiving the Kilevue, recently received his dis- All members are urged to attend.

and Mrs. Albert Buckman and turned after visiting with rela- dust on the nails, but rather to Harland, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hagman and Cheryl, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Skoglund, Hilding Skoglund and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lean cod or haddock, on the other spending several days visiting such rust, and keep the nailheads Helgemo and Dennis, Gladstone. ning Wednesday afternoon.

The Marquette Diocesan Council | Registration and presentation of Catholic Women will hold its of credentials by the delegates at 4th annual convention in Escanaba 10:30 a. m. in Bonifas Auditorium Saturday, July 19. The convention gymnasium will be followed by a will be an integral part of the retreat conference at 11:30 a. m.

which will be held here July 18- guests are scheduled for 12:30. The diocesan board of the Council The convention will open with will have luncheon at the Sherman the Pontifical High Mass at 9:30 a. Hotel, and delegates and guests at

The general session of the conof Marquette, will be the cele- vention will open at 2 p. m. at Bonifas Auditorium with Mrs. John Root, president of the Diocesan Council presiding. The convention address will be given by the Most Rev. John J. Wright, D. D., Bishop of Worcester, Mass. Others scheduled to speak are Bishop Noa who will give the welcome and the Rev. Joseph J. Dunleavy, diocesan moderator, who daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil will introduce Bishop Wright. The Helgemo, Escanaba Rte. 1, and Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Melican Kent Stadig of Chicago were will open and close the session with prayers.

Convention Chairmen

Chairmen of the convention are: Rev. Karl J. Hammar solemnized Mrs. John Anthony, general arthe service before an altar dec- rangements; Mrs. Nathan Frenn, ed the opening session on teleregistration; Mrs. Stack Smith, exhibits; Mrs. James Degnan, badges, Barbara Johnson and Richard Mrs. William A. LeMire, publicity; Helgemo, a brother of the bride. Mrs. Stanley Venne, reception; Miss Lenora Ryan, luncheons; Mrs.

Reservations for the luncheon or banquet may be made with Mrs. John Anthony.

Holy Family Court 56, WCOF. is meeting at 8 this evening at the wedding, also wore navy blue, home of Mrs. John J. Dwyer, 915 Her accessories were white. Both 8th Ave. S. The business session will be followed by a social hour. The reception for 100 guests Attendance of all members is re-

Ford River Club Picnic

The Ford River Home Extension Club will meet for a picnic Wednesday afternoon at the Everett R. Cole cottage, Ford River Road. Picnic lunch will be served at 1 p. m., followed by social activities.

Runeberg Meeting Thursday The Order of Runeberg will wanis-Cloverland scholarship. Her hold its regular meeting Thurshusband who is employed in Bel- day at 7:30 p. m. in Unity Hall.

Auxiliary To Meet

There will be a regular meetdaughter Dorothy, and grandson, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterson, the newlyweds. (Ridings Photo) | Grandson, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterson, the newlyweds. (Ridings Photo) | Training Thursday at 2 p. m. don, Stambaugh; Mr. and Mrs. Trainmen, Thursday at 2 p. m. Robert Parker, Chicago: Mr. and in Grenier's Hall. A large attendance is desired.

> Generally fat fishes such as salmon or shad should be baked or broiled because the fat content will keep them from drying out. hand are best steamed or boiled.

Mamie Eisenhower Bethany League Will Campaign With Hubby If He Wins

By RUTH COWAN CHICAGO-(AP)-If Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower win the Republican presidential nomination his wife, Mamie, is going to hit the campaign trail with him.

"After all I've followed him for 36 years," she told a news conference with women reporters yes-

She and Eisenhower were maried July 1, 1916—the day he got his silver bars as a first lieutenant in the Army.

She said she was "very happy naturally" and "quite encouraged" over the balloting at the opening session of the Republican national convention on a proposed change in rules. Eisenhower backers scored a victory in that test.

"Are you confident he will win?" a reporter asked. Mrs. Eisenhower paused a moment and then answered:

"I'm sure what is going to be is going to be right." Mother Kept Score Mrs. Eisenhower and her 73-

year-old mother, Mrs. John Sheldon Doud of Denver, Colo., watch-

"My mother kept the score," she

It wasn't a planned news conference in the formal sense. Mrs. husband) shook more than 5,000. Oswald B. Lord, co-chairman of He stayed longer than I did." the Citizens for Eisenhower, invited women reporters to a reception for Mrs. Eisenhower. It was to be just a party. But reporters

and photographers got other ideas. There was a catch-as-catch-can juestion-and-answer sesion which had Mrs. Eisenhower laughing. Here are some of the exchanges:

"Is that one of the hats you got in Paris before you and the general came home?" It was a close-fitting pill-box

style fashioned of what looked like black feather.

Party Wednesday

The Luther League of Bethany Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday, July 9 at 6:30 p. m. tor a splash party at the Escanaba Çity Beach. Leaguers should meet at the church at 6 so all will

have rides Con Michaels is chairman Others on the committee are Ronald Magnuson, Marilyn Myers, Barbara Anderson and Loretta Swanson. A light lunch will

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black and gray circular cording. It had a nipped-in waist and circu-

yesterday at which the Eisenhowafter that hand-shaker?'

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"How many hands do you estimate you shook? "More than 3,000, but he (her

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Big Enrollment At Annual Camp

The first of two weeks of Day Camping for Girl Scouts of the county began today at the camp site at Bunker Hill. Hours are from 9:30 to 4:30 daily.

In the first unit composed of Brownies are Joyce Druding, Linda Apelgren, Pamela Erickson, Carol Ottensman, Katy Turek, Carol Hebert, Mary Larson, Karen Lindquist, Ann Gillespie, Karen Sepic, Bonnie Sirola and Jeannine Londo. The leader is Mrs. LeRoy Hamilton with Mrs. Clifford Kinnie as assistant. Program aides are Betty Leiper and Barbara Ludic.

The second unit also is composed of Brownies and in it are Kathleen Way, Mary Johnson, Joyce Barnes, Kathlyn Whitburn, Judy Keldsen, Mary Jo Wilkinson, Janice Hamilton, Sazanne Sjoquist, Susan Bell, Darlene Mortier, Conna Makosky, Joanne Nelson and Angela Kulik. Mrs. Jack Ulrich is the leader, Mrs. Charles Hoffos the assistant and Noretia Louis and Phyllis Thivierge program aides.

Young Intermediates comprise the third unit and they are Joy LaVasser, Mary Butler, Elaine Burak, Sally Ann Butler, Janice Olson, Marcia Johnson and Judy is the leader with Maxine Frederickson as aide. .

In the oldest group are Carol Apelgren, Joyce Brewer, Alice Oathoudt, Patty McPhetridge Nancy Hite, Judy Fawcett, Loret- City Briefs ta Lasky, Margaret Ulrich, Sharie Tellefsen, Nancy Almonroeder, Joanne Taylor, Susan Ebbesen, Mary Lou Stearns and Jane La-Vasser. Mrs. Fred Sensiba is the leader with Marlene Seidle and Donna Kudsen as aides.

Whites Increase **Lead Over Blues**

The Whites added 3 more points poleon Valind. and now lead the Blues, 931/2 to the Gladstone club.

a 40, Bob Skellenger a 41. Harry brother and sister. Rajala at 42 and Charles Hoffos a 43 for low scores for the day. This week's pairings are as fol-

Early Birds—Bob Skellenger vs. Kurt Soderberg, Bill Blake vs. Lewis Empson, O'Neil D'Amour vs. E. C. Olson, Ross Davis vs. George Kelly, Ed Huesener vs. Paul Louis and James Jones vs. Syl Schram.

Tea-Timers—Walter Olson vs. Horace Gibbs. Toryal Kallerson vs. Norm.

ibbs. Torval Kallerson vs. Norm Charles Hoffos Vs. Mike Goodman and Fred Siebert vs. Gale Wescott.
Night Hawks—John Olson vs. Elmer Caron, Harry Rajala vs. Walter Tang. George Minne vs. Harold Mackie, Norman Harris vs. Clair Hoehn, Vern Long vs. Ed Parkhurst and Paul Nyberg vs. Walter VanDeWeghe.

Briefly Told

No Midweek Service-No mid- Mex. week services will be conducted nant Church.

Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid of St. Martin's Lutheran Church, Rapid River, will meet at the home of Mrs. Louis Pamperin, their homes in Owens, Wis., on Perkins, on Thursday afternoon

Midweek Service -- Midweek services are to be held for the First Lutheran congregation at the home of John Trygg in the Buckeye addition Wednesday evening at 8.

Bible School—The Vacation Bi- is stationed there with the Air committment was rendered. ble School of St. Paul's Lutheran Church meets at 8:30 every morning, continuing throughout this and next week. Classes meet from 8:30 to 11:30, Monday through Friday.

Dorcas Picnic-The Dorcas society of the First Lutheran Church is having a picnic Thursday night at 6:30 in the City Park at the foot of Ninth street Each member attending will bring their own table service.

Covenant Fellowship-A meeting of the Covenant Fellowship group of the Mission Covenant Church is to be held Thursday evening at 7 at the cottage of Mr and Mrs. E. C. Olson at Schaawe's across the bay. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Walter Erickson.

WSCS Meeting-A meeting of the WSCS of Memorial Methodist Church is to be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Smith across the bay at Schaawe's. The committee in charge is composed of the Mmes. Helen Brink, Irene Stewart, James Hetrick, Herb Lundmark, Walter Houghton, James Montgomery and the Misses Ethel and Ailwyn Empson. Devotions are in charge of Mrs. Grier Ivory and the lesson in charge of Mrs. W. G. Ward. Persons having room in their autos for additional passengers are asked to stop at the church about 2 and assist in transporting members to the meeting site.

The custom of lighting Hallowe'en fires has survived until recently in some parts of Great Bri-



LaVasser. Mrs. James LaVasser THE FORMER Mildren Elizabeth Polkki of Racine, Wis., became the bride of Roy Gustave Peterson in a ceremony at the First Lutheran Church, Gladstone, June 28. The couple will live at 1213 N. Main St. Larson of Escanaba. in Racine. (Ridings Photo)

Miss Betty Brown has returned to Rockford, Ill., after spending day from a week's vacation visit the past week at the home of her in Detroit and Kalamazoo. She parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Maki, 324 Minnesota Ave. She had as her guest, Miss Twylann McEl- who visited in Kalamazoo with derry, also of Rockford.

Mrs. Mary Feilen is leaving in several days to return to her home in Evanston, Ill., after spending the past two weeks here having been called by the illness of a brother, Peter Broechaert, law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Na- kee.

Irvin C. Harris has returned to 871/2, in Twilight league golf at Detroit after spending the holiday weekend at the homes of A. Walter VanDeWeghe turned in D. Harris and Mabel Harris, his

Arthur Pickard has returned to versity of Detroit, following a Mr. and Mrs. August Pickard.

of Bay City, have returned to ing with their grandparents for creasing reference works. Cadillac where they are attend-Knutsen, Clarence Goodman vs. Rex Coulter, Arv Ellingson vs. Hubert Brocharles Hoffos vs. Mike Goodman and Charles Hoffos vs. Mike Goodman following a weekend visit with Mrs. Henry Cassidy and they also Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Kinmond, visited in Gladstone while here. parents of Margaret. Lt. Jahne K. Hupy is expected

to arrive tonight from Omaha, rive Monday from Fort Worth, of speeding brought by Gladstone Nebr., to spend a leave visiting Tex., to visit with his mother, Mrs. city police, Charles Feathers, with her father, Phil Hupy. At William Peterson. the conclusion of her leave, Lt. Hupy will go to Roswell, New

Mrs. Mary Perow has returned this week in the Mission Cove- to her home in Green Bay following a week's visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Siebert. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Anderson Jailed For 30 Days and granddaughters returned to Monday following a ten day va-

daughter of the Andersons. Mrs. Robert Tupper and daughter Debra and her brother, Allan Lee Louis left this morning for son gave Goodwill the advantage Sacramento, Calif., where Mrs. of time to bring the money in and

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Force. Her brother will look for work

Miss Marian Day returned Sunaccompanied Mr. and Mrs. George Wilbee and family of Rapid River

father. Mr. Ryan, who visited Johnson and Helmer Peterson. family accompanied them to Edwho resides with his brother-in- gerton and returned to Milwau-

> Mrs. Hanford White is a medical attended the celebration patient at St. Francis Hospital. Janice Switzer is spending a Library Receives few days visiting in Manistique

Miss Margaret Kinmond and Mrs. Levi Barboo of Rapid River. C. Cameron yesterday. her guest, Miss Beatrice Staugh Their sons, John and Joe are stay- The money will be used in in-

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reterson and children were expected to ar- Peace O. C. Estenson on a charge

Miss Helen Jean Thivierge has sessed court costs. arrived from Chicago to vacation visit for several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thi-

Fails To Pay Fine,

Martin Goodwill was committed to the county jail for 30 days when he failed to pay a fine of cation visit with Mr. and Mrs. \$50 assessed against him last Herb Holmberg, son-in-law and week after he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while under the

influence of intoxicants. Justice of Peace O. C. Esten-Tupper will join her husband who when he failed in his promise a

Answer to Previous Puzzle

38 Thoroughfare

40 Noblemen

41 Fish sauce

49 Fruit drink

42 New star

43 Cicatrix

46 Tumult

(ab.)

34 Barbary state 51 Golfers' group

Ladies To Golf Again Thursday

THE GLADSTONE PAGE

be held at the Gladstone golf club afternoon. It will be preceded by a luncheon at 1. The committee in charge is composed of Jane Empson, Helen Norstrom, Beverly Hult

and Tillie Schram. and Tillie Schram.

Pairings for the afternoon are as follows: Chris Ridings vs. Bernice Burton, Mary Lorraine Willis vs. Katie Van-Donsel, Vi Brewer vs. Margaret Long, Mary Burroughs vs. Lorraine Murphy Joe Dehlin vs. Helen VanDonsel, June Craft vs. Jane Hollick, Agnes Erickson vs. Tillie Cannon, Helen Norstrom vs. June Knutsen, Jean Miller vs. Fern Hall, Irma Siebert vs. Maude Jackson, Vi Goodman vs. Alice Dehlin, Bev Hult vs. Jane Empson, Mabel Miller vs. Dot Coulter, Ila Hoffos vs. Ethel Bray, Marguerite Peterson vs. Ed Skellenger, Sally Johnson vs. Bert Beaudry, Jill Mickelson vs. Nettie DeVet, Doris Kelley vs. Mary Kinnie. Louella Maskart drew a bye.

Couple Observes 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Larson, who celebrated their silver wed-Eagles hall, on Saturday June 28. pearls, the bridegroom's gift. Over 100 guests attended the

For the occasion, the hall was of peonies. The three tiered wedserving table was made by their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Melvin

The program consisted of a nock wedding and those taking part were, Elmer Peterson as the minister, Mrs. Elmer Peterson, as the bride and Mrs. Helmer Peterson, the groom. A social time was held after the program. They were presented with many

beautiful gifts and cards. Mr. and Mrs. Larson were married on July 2, 1927 in the parsonage of the Bethany Lutheran

Wis., Lund, performed the ceremony. They have one son Melvin, who

> Many persons from Stonington, Ensign, Escanaba and Marquette

Final State Check

The last portion of the Michi-Mrs. Barboo and daughter Pris- gan State Aid to the Gladstone cilla left Sunday for Berkeley, Public and School Library has Detroit where he attends the Uni- Calif., where the Lt Commander been received here in a check in will be stationed at the Oakland the amount of \$122.37 from the weekend visit with his parents, Naval depot. They have been state library fund it is learned visiting with his parents, Mr. and from the office of Sup't Wallace

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John S. Sutter, Joan A. Shorey Marry In Maine

Miss Joan Adele Shorey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Shorey on the Days River on Thursday bride of John Scott Sutter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sutter, sage of yellow roses. Gladstone, at an impressive candle light ceremony in the Burlington

decorated the altar. The double ring ceremony was J. G. Bagley, under an arch of evergreen and bay breath.

Mrs. Ruth Hanscom played the traditional wedding music and Gil-Me" and "Because."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attractive in a gown of white satin detailed with a fitted bodice, peter pan collar, long pointed sleeves and full skirt been inducted into service and is with a court train. Her fingertip now stationed at Great Lakes, Ill. veil of illusion was caught to a tiara of seed pearls. She carried daughter Florence and son Sandy a bouquet of white carnations cen- attended the wedding. ding anniversary on July 2, were tered with an orchid. Her only honored at a party held at the jewelry was a double strand of

Miss Sylvia Shorey, only sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of blue taffeta and decorated with pink and white net with matching stole and carstreamers, cut flowers and vases ried a colonial bouquet of yellow

> The bridesmaids were Miss Florence Ann Sutter, sister of the bridegroom, her gown was of pink illegally selling fireworks last rhinestone bracelets, gifts of the nations; Miss Myrtle Todd of Pas- plaint in the case was made by sadumkeag wore a gown of aqua Sheriff William Miron. taffeta and net and carried a colonial bouquet of yellow carnations; Miss Gloria Carr of Burlington wore a gown of yellow taffeta and net and carried lavender carnations; Miss Arlene Chamberlain of Howland wore a lime taffeta gown styled like the other bridesmaids and carried pink carnations.

Little Betty Jean Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fox of Lowell was flower girl. Her gown Mackie. was of lavender taffeta and net. Her corsage was yellow roses and she carried a basket of rose petals. Henry Olson Jr. of Burlington was best man and the ushers were Gilbert Shorey and Carleton Shorey

of Burlington, Larry Chandler of Enfield and Robert Nicholson of

Shorey chose a navy blue sheer dress with white accessories and a Married June 27 corsage of pink and white carna-

A reception was held immediate-White Gladioli and candelabra tively decorated with ferns, yellow Boreen, Dassell. lilies and roses and peonies. The decorating was done by Mrs. eTna ciated at the candlelight service. College and Northwestern Univerperformed by Rev. Warren Palmer Gordon, Mrs. Bernice Bowers, Mrs. Ray Gove.

Miss Gloria Carr had charge of the guest book and Mrs. Julia Gove, Miss Dorothy Thurloy and bert Boober sang "Oh Promise Miss Hazel Stevens presided at the punch bowls.

The bride attended Burlington schools and Lee Academy. The bridegroom is a graduate of

Gladstone High School. He has Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sutter,

Rapid River Man Fined For Illegal Sale Of Fireworks

tor at Rapid River, paid a fine of \$20 and costs of \$6.70 when carried Colonial bouquets of red he pleaded guilty to a charge of and yellow roses. They wore taffeta and net and she carried a Wednesday in the court of Justice bride colonial bouquet of pale green car- of Peace Oliver C. Estenson. Com-

Obituary MATT SKOYZE

Funeral services for Matt the bride wore a lavender print Skoyze were held at 9 on Monday morning at All Saints Catholic the groom's mother wore a dress mass accompanied by Carol Ann

Pallbearers were Matt Senior, Tony Africk, Venko Juertich, Emil Trinastic, Matt Katish and William Sepic, Sr

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Eldon Johnson, For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Harriet Boreen

Baskets of peonies and larkspur tions. The groom's mother chose decorated the altars of the Misof Burlington, Me., became the a brown and white silk crepe dress sion Covenant church in Dassell, with beige accessories and a cor- Minn., on Saturday. June 2i, for the wedding of Eldon D. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Johnly following the ceremony at son, Gladstone, and Harriet Congregational Church on June 19. Moore's Tavern, which was attrac-Boreen, daughter of Herbert The groom is a graduate of Glad-

of Lincoln, assisted by Rev. Violet Mrs. Elvie Moore and Mr. and bling, Mrs. C. M. Anderson, or-While the guests were assem- sity. couple were kneeling presented College. The Wedding Prayer.

The bride was charmingly attired in a dress of white satin R. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl W with lace bodice and lace fingertip sleeves, long train with lace Judy, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton inserts and shoulder-length veil. Hendrickson. Also present were Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the baugh, Norway, Minneapolis, St bridegroom, and she carried a Paul, Rushford, Cokata and Rose Colonial bouquet of crimson roses.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Robert Boreen, Dassell, sister-in-law of the bride, and bridesmaid, Mrs Norbert Johnson, Chicago, wore matching gowns of yellow and blue marquisette, respectively, and Norbert Johnson, Chicago,

brother of the groom, was best man and Calvin Breen, brother of the bride, was groomsman. Ushers were Gerald Franson and Calvin Boreen For the wedding the mother of

with matching accessories while Church with Rev. Fr. Walter of black and white with white Roeme. fficiating. The Student accessories. Both wore corsages of choir furnished the music for the vellow roses and white carnations. Following the ceremony a re-

ception was held in the church parlors for 200 guests. The table was centered by a tiered wedding

cake which was flanked by candlebra and vases of garden flowers. An appropriate program marked the event.

For going away the bride selected a suit of blue gabardine

and white accessories The couple honeymooned in Montana, Minnesota, Canada and Northern Michigan.

The bride is a graduate of Dassell high school and is a student at North Park College, Chicago stone high school, Class of 1946, The Rev. C. W. Bjorklund offi- and later attended North Park

ganist, played a prelude of the son for the next two months favorite hymns of the couple. Be- where the groom is serving as fore the wedding Norbert John- student pastor. Later they will be son, violinist, played "Because", at home at 5220 Sawyer Avenue During the ceremony Mrs. Wesley | Chicago, where the groom will Olson sang "Together" and as the continue his study at North Park

Attending the wedding from Gladstone were Mr. and Mrs. F relatives from Chicago, Stam-City, Minn., and Montana.

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In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Two former Upper Peninsula high school athletic stars are among the 72 University of Wisconsin gridders invited out for Fall practice starting Sept. 3 at the Madison campus. Keith Lundin, who starred with the Iron County Steelers independent football team after graduation from Iron River High School, is listed as a candidate for an end position .. Bob Gingrass, former Iron Mountain High School star, is a quarterback candidate. Lundin played football, basketball and baseball for Coach Harry Monson at Iron River.

Paul Vardigan, Ecanaba softball commissioner, was impressed by the fine sportsmanship displayed by players on the Milwaukee Harnischfeger team On several instances the visitors refrained from barrelling into the base in an attempt to upset the fielder "It pays off in the long run when you use consideration instead of brute strength," the Harnie manager told Vardigan ... It must pay off for the Harnie team which has compiled a tremendous record of victories in the past 10 seasons.

After six straight Tri County League wins, the Stephenson team Upper Peninsula are expect- young ball players. managed by Mike Strohl has dropped four games in a row ... Three ed to take part in the threewere by one-run margins. Included was a 3-2 defeat at the hands day school which will reach of Escanaba . Foster City edged the Steves 6-5 and Wallace nipped a climax with an all-star game three-day workouts, the Cleve-Cooks. them 4-3.

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American Legion Junior baseball tournament time is nearly with us again The up-to-17-ye r-olds get into tourney action at the district level July 18, 19 and 20 The district tourney for Escanaba area teams will be at Menominee Negaunee is host to the Upper Peninsula tournament July 25-26-27 The state championship tournament at Lansing will be held Aug. 1-2-3.

George Brown, Trenary hurler who starred in a relief role for the Bay de Noc all-stars against Manistique, is probably the oldest active pitcher in the Upper Peninsula .. The cagey lefthander, No. 1 moundsman for second-place Trenary, is 48 years of age.

Set Tripleheader For Pony League

AFL Unions 2 Delta Hardware 2 Elks Club 2 Ins. Association 1 2 Kiwanis Club 0 3

Francis Rooney taking part.

the first ball and President Roo- the AFL Unions entry.

ney will outline the Pony League center, in advance. program and its objectives. Out- Cleveland is interested in en- and said the Cleveland officials Tuesday - Als vs. Escanaba Philadelphia Phillies. the 13 and 14 year old age group of age, but exceptional players program conducted here. Cleveland Indian scouts who will asked to bring uniforms and rive here this evening. be on hand to take in the triple- equipment to the practice sessions

be the scene for the formal open- Club will tangle with Insurance cent to the Escanaba High School ing of Pony League Baseball to- Association. After the completion athletic stadium. morrow evening with games at of this contest at about 7:15, the Players planning to attend the 5:30, 7:15 and 9:00. Appropriate opening night program will take school need not make advance ceremonies will be held after the place. The second game will fol- registration. Candidates will be first game with Mayor Robert Le- low immediately with Delta registered at the daily workouts. Mire and Pony League president Hardware facing Kiwanis Club. The Cleveland scout director will The final game of the evening have a staff of three or four as-Mayor LeMire will throw out will be between Gauthiers and

Rec Baseball Players To Get Drill Sessions

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of solid pitching by Richard Erick- from 8 to 17 years of age. son. Budinger's Refrigeration and Kiddie Korner are tied for second Pony League Sets place with two wins and 1 loss.

to register a victory is the newlyorganized Royce Park nine. They newly-acquired battery.

nine of Flat Rock. Breitenbach's is given by the board. give them the stiffest competition. added to teams in recent weeks.

fundamentals will be given tomor- ized in the 14 to 17 division—The Fain of the Philadelphia Athletics, row morning at Webster and Royce Fair Store and a team without a showing one of the most remar-Parks. Paul Vardigan will super- sponsor, known as Derkos' Dodg- able form reversals in recent vise the practice session at Royce ers. They will play each other at 9 o'clock and Pete Kutches will once a week and their other weekbe in charge of drills at Webster ly contest will be with teams from American League batting race, from 10 o'clock in the morning un- Gladstone, Manistique, Bark River, spot he held at and Munising.

In the local recreation leagues The three recreation leagues 1951 season. the 8 to 10 year old group has been along with the Little League, Pony Going hitless the most interesting. Westby's League, and American Legion in his first 21 Service is undefeated and leads Baseball gives the city a well-trips to the the league, largely on the strength rounded baseball program for boys plate this year.

The only team which has failed Firm Player Rule

Only players who were involved New York Yanhave signed up Jimmy Peterson as in the pre-season player auction kees. Cleveland pitcher and Lowell Brazeau as will be eligible to compete in Pony Indians and Decatcher and are expected to give League games, members of the troit Tigers many times, Fain has ble. all the teams trouble with this league board of directors decided battled his way back to hold the at a meeting last night.

In the 11 to 13 circuit, six clubs The league executive board ap- age. save entered and the strongest proved a recommendation that no team at present is the Delta Frame players be added unless approval at bat, picked up 13 points during warmed up yesterday with a 4

Grocery and Anderson and Bloom Several players who were not are the two teams which should covered in the auction have been third baseman. Rosen dropped to

Major League Clubowners To Look Into Bonus Rule

Frick described as "wild and ment. appoint a committee to look into limiting post-season barnstorming showed an eight point improve- expected break when his opponthe controversial bonus rule.

Frick, speaking at the conclusion f yesterday's joint committee meeting on the eve of the All-Star game, said there was "unanimous feeling that some rule limiting outlandish payments to untried youngsters must eventually be written into the books."

Frick said a committee will be named shortly by the two league presidents, Will Harridge of the National, and George Trautman, December.

Raps Bonus Rule

global post-season good-will base- of his contract.

league clubowners, seeking to and Brooklyn Dodgers, with the ter than Chicago's Toby Atwell's rugged Miami Country Club curb what Commissioner Ford full consent of the state depart- .324. The St. Louis outfielder had course.

> regular season, would be waived tries. for such a venture. Want Wage Boost

The owners voted unanimously to refuse to limit the actions of Yankees at .318. Latin American natives who are Vic Wertz, slugging outfielder "good enough" to play in the maj- of the Detroit Tigers, is the AL' "he player representatives ear-

lier had demanded of the owners that they stop the Latins in the Kocsis Will Not American and Warren Giles of the majors from playing Winter league ball. The magnates did ask for Defend Golf Title head of the minor leagues. The more policing. From now on, a committee will make its report at Cuban or Venezuelan team which the Major-Minor winter league wants to hire a player who is on meetings in Phoenix, Ariz., next a major league payroll must first request permission from his club before contacting him.

The representatives, through "Something has to be done and Fred Hutchinson, player agent of pretty quickly, too, about the wild the American league, also asked and crazy spending for untried the owners for a five-day holiday Chuck Kocsis home. Kocsis had players who may never get into a during the All-Star week, the players who may never get into a big league game," Frick said. "I boosting of the minimum salary big league game," Frick said. "I same in full sympathy with the am in full sympathy with the owners who want to do something owners who want to do something owners who want to do something of the minimum salary fending his title this year.

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Under Cleveland Indians Scouts School All-Stars Will Play

Tri County Stars On Friday

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Will Select Stars

Friday.

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Three Workouts

will be held from 10 a. m. to noon. school. Afternoon workouts will be from Preliminary arrangements for 1 to 3:30. Evening workouts are the school have been under the being considered for players un- direction of Bert Carlson, former able to attend the daytime ses- Rapid River resident now residsions and will be held from 6 to 8. | ing in Lower Michigan, who is a Players planning to attend the Cleveland representative. evening sessions are required to Carlson, who arrived last week notify Art Petersen, city recre- to lay plans for the school, has ation director, at the recreation called Escanaba the hotbed of

which will be held at the city Escanaba's Memorial Field will In the opener at 5:30, the Elks baseball diamond, located adja-

tain Now New

the close of the

entrenched ? among the .100 and .200 hitters during the early weeks, unoffici-

ally traded to the

the lead from Al Rosen, Cleveland of Phoenix, Ariz.

a 9-for-29 week while Atwell, to 30 days following the end of the ment with eight bingles in 21

> Socker, is tied for fourth with first hole and Bielat went on to Mickey Mantle of the New York win 3 and 1.

home run leader with 16.

CHARLEVOIX, Mich. The Stag Horn Cup, symbolic of the Michigan amateur golfing championship, is going to have a

grown to the furniture in the manager obliged. won it six times, two more than that outfielder John (Bubba) The Servial-Daley team, accord- In their suit, the bowling alley

Frick also gave approval to a agree to any waiver or option shift 36 holes a day for three straight expects a call to active army duty a. m., on June 1.

Al's Legion Team To Play Cooks Tomorrow Al's Bark River Legion baseball

Baseball School Opens Tomorrow

team, rated one of the strongest American Legion Junior baseball teams in the Upper Peninsula this season, will travel to Cooks to-

Manager MacMcComber of Al's has named Wayne Erickson to start players from throughout the sistants to help work with the on the mound against Cooks. Remainder of the lineup, composed of Escanaba and Bark River athletes, will be at full strength as From their performances in the Al's seeks its second straight over

land scouts will select the out-

League in the Upper Peninsula. baseball league. The Tri County GREEN BAY, Wis.-Coach Gene Baseball schools and tryouts are league stars will be named at a Ronzani announced the signing of conducted by the New York meeting in Hermansville tomor- veteran pro halfback Dan Sandifer acquired by the Packers in a trade Major league scouts have indi- which sent offensive halfback Rip cated an interest in a half-dozen Collins to the Philadelphia Eagles.

ball players in this area and a Sandifer stands 6'2", weighs 190 Three workouts daily are plan- number of minor league contracts pounds and is 25 years old. He had ned for players enrolling in the are expected to be offered by the four years experience in the Naschool. Morning practice sessions Indians at the conclusion of the tional Football League, having been drafted by the Washington Redskins in 1948, was traded to the Detroit Lions before the 1950 season in a deal for Bill Dudley and acquired by the Eagles in the middle of the 1950 season.

His rookie season with Washington, he set a new National League record with 13 pass interceptions.

Softball baseball in the Upper Peninsula

side of the formalities, 90 boys in rolling boys from 16 to 22 years are high in praise of the baseball Township at Memorial at 6:30; Paper Mill vs. Dells at Memorial will display their diamond talents outside those age brackets are Main corps of the Cleveland at 8:00: Power and Light vs. Harfor the benefit of the fans and welcome to attend. Players are scouting staff is expected to ar- nischfeger at Memorial at 9:15; Clairmont O. vs. St. Joe at Dock.

Tri County League Io Meet Wednesday Night

meeting of the Tri County base- land school at Escanaba. ball league will be held here Wed- The meeting will be held at nesday night at 8:15 (EST), it was Rodman's Bar here. Frank Rod-Bagley, commissioner.

star team to face the Cleveland tomorrow night. Indians baseball school all-stars in a twilight game at Escanaba the half-way mark two weeks ago

Champ Enters Public Links

MIAMI, Fla. - (A) - Defending champion Dave Stanley of Los Angeles will muscle into the act for the first time today as the National Public Links golf tourthrills, heartbreaks and surprises -goes into the second round.

Stanley didn't have to qualify and a bye spared him from yesterday's wild first round scram- U. S. Olympic Track

He'll face his first man-to-man No. 1 position with a .336 aver- argument today from George Ferris, with 12 hits in 28 times Canadian in the field. Eluck the pre-All-Star week to wrest and 3 victory over James L. Basko

Seventy-two hopefuls were third with a .330 average as his sidelined yesterday in a day highrecord for the week showed only lighted by the smashing 8 to 7 vicnine hits in 29 at bats. Records in- tory by Dub Pagan, strong-armed clude games played Sunday, July Palm Beach, Fla., fireman, over Gene Gregory of Memphis. Pagan, Although he lost three points champion of the Florida amateurs to 333, Stan Musial continues at and a pre-tournament favorite, his familiar top rung in the lived up to expectations by shoot-PHILADELPHIA—(AP) - Major | ball tour by the Cleveland Indians | National League, nine points bet | ing one-under-par golf for the

> Stanley Bielat of Yonkers, N. Frick said the current rule who moved up from fourth, Y., the 1950 champion, got an un-Pa., turned up late at the first George Kell, another Red tee. Startoni was penalized the

Big Mouth, Laziness Get Tiger Prospect In Lots Of Trouble

BUFFALO - (AP) - Outfielder him in as much trouble as what Manager Jack Tighe of the Buffalo Bisons says is laziness.

Sullivan, one of the outstanding minor league prospects of the Detroit Tigers, was fined \$15 by Tighe for failing to run out an It's on its way here from the infield grounder. Sullivan angrily Royal Oak, where it had almost suggested Tighe double it. The Jr. finished second with 1,330 and would automatically mke the third

HERMANSVILLE—Mid-season | clash climaxes a three-day Cleve- | Stadium, Detroit).

quested all league managers to Managers of the 10-team Tri bring rosters up to date for the County League will name an all- meeting and a check will be made The Tri County league reached

city diamond Friday. The all-star and first games of the second round were played last Sunday. Bark River tops the league stand-

Mike Strohl, manager of the Stephenson entry, has indicated an interest in having the league all-stars play a game against Stephenson under the lights at Sawbridge field.

Managers expected to attend the meeting are Glenn Fleetwood of Hermansville John Karki of Wilson, Leo Knauf of Bark River, nament-already sprinkled with Orton Melchoir of Wallace, Strohl of Stephenson, John Bartozek of Perronville, Howard Green of Daggett, Harold Charlevoix of for this meeting of 200 stars of Foster City, Jack Beck of Escanthe American Municipal courses, aba and L. N. LaLonde of Felch.

Leaves For Helsinki

NEW YORK - (AP)-Sixty mem-Eluck of Windsor, Ont., the lone bers of the United States Olympic track and field team left Idlewild airport this morning afte their plane had been delayed several hours due to mechanical dif

The athletes will join other or the summer games. Early yeserday evening another group of ninletes from this country lest the airport following a day which saw them handed by a tradition d City Hall reception.

Bark River 8 Escanaba 7 Perronville 6 Stephenson 6 Foster City 4 Hermansville 4 Felch 3

Team

Wilson Results Sunday Bark River 8, Foster City 7 Escanaba 3, Felch 2 Hermansville 5, Stephenson 2 Perronville 8, Daggett 6 Wallace 5-3, Wilson 4-2

Daggett 1

in the Tri County League will be | staged at the Bark River diamond ronville will invade Stephenson next Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Manager Leo Knauf's Barks Steves have dropped their last will be defending a slim edge in the standings against the Escanaba Bears who are growling close Perronville, travels to Daggett at their heels.

League Lead At Stake

When Escanaba Invades

Bark River On Sunday

Bark River rose to the top of Foster City. Hermansville will be the league standings by winning at Felch. its last six starts, including one Remainder of the Tri County makeup game. The Barks have a second half schedule follows: record of eight wins against two losses.

Escanaba has played one less game than Bark River, with a 7-2 record, and Manager Jack Beck's young club has won its last five A pitched battle for first place straight.

All-Star Statistics

PHILADELPHIA — (P)—Facts and figures on the 19th annual All-Star baseball game:

Opponents—All Stars of National and American leagues. Site—Shibe Park, home of Philadelphia Athletics and Date—Today, Tuesday, July 8.

Game Time—12:30 p. m. Eastern Standard Time. Rain Date—Tomorrow, Wednesday, July 9, (10 A. M.

Television—NBC with Mel Allen and Jack Brickhouse

Radio-Mutual with Al Helfer and Gene Kelly (12:15

Estimate Gate Receipts—\$180,000. Estimated Attendance—32,785 (capacity).

Weather Forecast-Cloudy, warm and humid with aft-Odds—National League favored, 7 to 5. Last Year's Results-National 8, American 3 (at Briggs

Series Capitulation-American League 12, National League 6 (no game in 1945).

Managers-American, Casey Stengel, New York Yanannounced this morning by Roy man, league secretary, has re- kees; National, Leo Derocher, New York Giants. Umpires-Al Barlick, Dusty Boggess and Lon Warneke, National League: Bill Summers, Charley Berry and Hank Soar, American League.

Detroit Lions Will TV Games

Lions will televise four of their six away-from-home games this

The Lions said today lack of coaxial cable facilities will probably prevent televising of the other two road games, at Green Bay Oct. 26 and Dallas Dec. 14. Road games to be televised in

the Detroit area are:

The Los Angeles game will betroit time) and will run about Kreen of Wilmette, Ill. two and a half hours. General Yesterday's opening round was Manager Nick Kerbawy said this paced by the No. 2 seeded conwill mark the first midnight foot- tender, Art Larsen of San Leanmembers of the team in Helsinki ball television broadcast on a

trans-continental basis. Kerbawy said the sponsor had not yet announced plans for outstate Michigan television. Last vear several TV stations in Michroad games.

march up lewer Broadway to a igan besides Detroit handled the

DETROIT- (P) -Three Detroit started its final match after the bowling teams today were await- Servial-Daley team finished. ing a decision by the Wayne coun- Miss Fow and her partner finty circuit court on how many hours | ished their last match on the final constitute a day - the decision day of the tournament, bowling Va., meant what they said when could mean \$1,000 for one of the ahead of Miss Servial and Daley.

How Long Is A Day?

ley, Mark-Boyd Inc., asked for the ner have filed a protest asking Association club. court ruling in order to determine disqualification for the Servialwhich of the three teams won its Daley team on the grounds they Russ Sullivan's big mouth has got recent mixed doubles tournament. did not complete their final match The tournament opened last within the prescribed dates of the patrons, just as many as watched Nov. 1 and ran through May 31 tournament. of this yea.

Connie Powers and Larry Ellis The double disqualification

Pat Fow and Walter C. Steffens place team the tournament win-Tighe, meanwhile, announced came in third with 1,305.

The owners said they would also According to posted results, have to disqualify the Powers- El-Marie Servial and her partner, lis team on the same grounds since Jerry Daley won the tournament the second place team did not comand the \$1,000 by scoring 1,350 plete its bowling on the last day of the meet.

Savitt Opens Clay Court Tennis Play

CHICAGO - (AP) - Dick Savitt of Orange, N. J., second-ranked nationally, makes a delayed firstround appearance in the National

Road games to be televised in he Detroit area are:

Sept. 28, San Francisco; Oct. 3, Sept. 28, San Los Angeles; Nov. 9, Pittsburgh; to complete first-round competi-Nov. 23, Chicago Bears. to complete first-round competi-tion in the week long meet at H. Lingsay-Mrs. J. Root, Mrs. S. Leish man-Mrs. F. Schmitt, Miss M. A. Tob in-Mrs. K. Harrington, Mrs. J. Poften

Los Angeles, and George Stemmgin at 8 p. m. PCT (11 p. m. De-troit time) and will run about Kreen of Wilmette III.

dro, Calif., who brushed aside
Frank Bernard of Evanston, Ill.,

Mrs. E. Desilets-Mrs. C. Friets, Mrs. C. Anderson-Mrs. L. Berube, Mrs. C. Anderson-Mrs. L. Brunelle, Mrs. C. Desilets-Mrs. L. Brunelle, Mrs. C. Priets, Mrs. E. Desilets-Mrs. L. Brunelle, Mrs. C. Priets, Mrs. E. Desilets-Mrs. L. Berube, Mrs. E. Desilets-Mrs. L. Berube, Mrs. E. Desilets-Mrs. C. Priets, Mrs. C. Priets, Mrs. E. Desilets-Mrs. C. Priets, Mrs. C. Priets,

Seattle, Wash., youth. Perry was seeded eighth.

Charleston Fans Keeping Promise

Baseball fans of Charleston, W.

they pledged greater attendance According to the bowling alley for the erstwhile Mud Hens than A downtown Detroit bowling al- owners, Miss Powers and her part- Toledo, Ohio, gave that American The Mud Hens, now the

Charleston Senators, in nine home

games have played before 42,059 the transposed brood at Toledo in 24 games Last night, a Charleston throug of 3,457 turned out for a twin bill

and the Senators obliged with a double victory, beat the Columbus Red Birds, 2-0 and 3-0.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

from \$5,000 to \$6,000, the reduction from 10 years to eight of a player must period for which a player or option shift of holes a day for three straight period for which a player or option shift of holes a day for three straight period for which a player or option shift of holes a day for three straight period for which a player or option shift on the amateur. Playing hat the same time the establishment closes for the night."

Bisons Aug. 1 for three weeks of the meet. The sport of bowling that all day of the meet. The day does not end at midnight, but the same time the establishment closes for the night."

At 39, Kocsis says, "I'm getting to on the last day of the meet. The sport of bowling at 12:30 day does not end at midnight, but as meeting the same time the establishment closes for the night."

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Canada (12).

Brooklyn—Gene Tekach, 137. Trenton, N. J., outpointed Sal Di Guardia, 135¼, New York (8).

seeking its third straight. The four outings.

Wallace, tied for third with

while winless Wilson entertains

July 13 Escanaba at Bark River Hermansville at Felch Foster City at Wilson Perronville at Stephenson

July 20 Daggett at Stephenson Wallace at Foster City Felch at Perronville Wilson at Escanaba Bark River at Hermansville

Wallace at Daggett

July 27 Foster City at Daggett Stephenson at Felch Escanaba at Wallace Perronville at Bark River Hermansville at Wilson

Felch at Daggett Foster City at Escanaba Bark River at Stephenson Wallace at Hermansville

Wilson at Perronville

August 3

August 10 Daggett at Escanaba Felch at Bark River Hermansville at Foster City Stephenson at Wilson Perronville at Wallace

August 17 Bark River at Daggett Escanaba at Hermansville Wilson at Felch

Foster City at Perronville aWllace at Stephenson August 24 Daggett at Hermansville Wilson at Bark River

Perronville at Escanaba Felch at Wallace Stephenson at Foster City August 31 Hermansville at Perronville Bark River at Wallace

Escanaba at Stephenson

Foster City at Felch

Golf Pairings

Mrs. H. Needham-Mrs. r. Anderson Mrs. Hogan-Mrs. Somers, Mrs. J. Smith round appearance in the National Mrs. G. Stuart, Mrs. Francis Boyce-Mrs. Donald Lemire, Mrs. C. Farrell-Mrs. E. Rose Mrs. J. Fitzharris-Mrs. Hilmer Johnson, Mrs. P. Wohlen-Mrs. Top-seeded Savitt, fresh from the Wimbledon net joust, takes on Swank, Mrs. Robert Owen-Mrs. J. Lem Van Patrick, broadcaster of Detroit Tiger baseball games, will describe Lions' games on radio and television. A brewery (Goebel) will sponsor the broadcast.

The Los Angeles game will be
The Los Angeles game will be-

> HIGHLAND LADIES An upset of sorts was recorded as Bob Perry of Los Angeles, runnerup in the recent NCAA tourney, was spilled by Bill Quillian, Seattle, Wash., youth, Perry was Simmons Mrs. G. F. Christie-Mrs. R. Seck-Mrs. H. Ehnerd, Mrs. C. Paeske-Mrs. H. Ehnerd, Mrs. C. Paeske-Mrs. H. Ehnerd, Mrs. C. Bowden-Mrs. E. Nelson, Mrs. A. Kvam-Miss M. Couillard, Mrs. F. Rogers-Mrs. M. Jensen, Mrs. E. Hengeshing, G. F. Christie-Mrs. R. Simmons Mrs. G. F. Christie-Mrs. H. Simmons Mrs. G. Paeske-Mrs. H. Call Mrs. C. Paeske-Mrs. H. Call Mrs. C. Paeske-Mrs. H. Simmons Mrs. R. Beck-Mrs. H. Simmons Mrs. C. Paeske-Mrs. H. Seck-Mrs. H. Simmons Mrs. C. Paeske-Mrs. H. Seck-Mrs. H. Seck-Mrs. H. Simmons Mrs. C. Paeske-Mrs. H. Seck-Mrs. H. Seck-M Mrs. G. Walters, Mrs. Ed Hirn-Mrs. R. Simmons, Mrs. G. E. Christie-Mrs. J. Milkovich, Mrs. A. Olson-Mrs. D. Sviland, Mrs. H. Hengesh-Mrs. A. La-Branche, Miss Nancy Dittrich-Mrs. A. Taylor, Mrs. S. Lambert-Mrs. G. Oberg Mrs. R. Moras-Mrs. Ed Schwartz, Mrs. Ed Moersch-Mrs. W. Hanson, Mrs. E. Beck-Mrs. W. Smith, Mrs. C. Finstrom-Mrs. C. Johnston Mrs. Ed Martenson-Mrs. E. LaCrosse

> > GOLF RESULTS

Mrs. E. LaCrosse

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Peck won the two-ball foursome event at the Escanaba Golf and Country Club Sunday with a gross of 58. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Stuart were second with 60.



Adults \$1 Tax Incl., Students 50c (Children under 12 Free if accompanied by parents)

(Norway, Mich.)

Norway Fairgrounds

Gavilan TKOs Turner In 11 To Retain Title

PHILADELPHIA — (A)— Kid, Gavilan in his pidgeon hole dress-, Still young Gil surged back with ch mpion of the world and Gil good as Bobby Dykes."

Turner still rookie of the year. Cuban Keed looks for new worlds split decision in his first title de- shot the works in one last-gasp

to conquer after his 11th round technical knockout to win over 21-year-old Turner last night all Municipal Stad-

Al Weill, international Boxing Club matchmaker, immediately went to

work on a future schedule for the Kid Gavilan 147-pound champ. His managers are due to talk dates and oppon-

Davey Possible Foe

"Johnny Saxton, Billy Graham and Chuck Davey would be good in the Garden in the Fall."

director, agreed with Weill. There time. also is talk of a rematch with Turner—in a year or so.

Fan Fare

up with another

unenviable

"first" in the

19th annual ma-

jor league all-

Today may be

the first All-

Star game in

which a Tiger

to see action.

three innings.

player has failed

Big Vic Wertz

to the American Vic Wertz

as a pinch hitter, if at all.

Home Run Leader

American league in home runs-

balloting for the right field po-

sition. The Yankees' Hank Bauer

won the position and Stengel has

indicated he will use his own

Mickey Mantle as the first line re-

placement. Under all star game

rules, Bauer must play the first

In previous All-Star games the

Tigers have placed at least one

Wertz, currently leading the

has been named

star game.

Gavilan still is welterweight ing room after the fight. "And as a round-ending flurry. But the

In case it slips your mind, Gav-That's the situation today as the ilan just got past Graham on a

Daggert and Lou Tress had it Pete Tomasco had the Cuban out out by Ray Robinson. front, 6-4. The (AP) card showed Gavilan leading 5-4-1 going to the

After setting a blazing early with a flurry inspired by a patented bolo right. Turner was pen- 11th. ents at the IBC offices in New alized the round by referee Tomasco for a low blow but it was only a formality. He won the

After the fifth, Turner slowed epponents for Gavilan," said his furious pace. Gavilan, more Weill. "We don't know yet what sure of himself, was able to make he wants to do. But they'd all the Philadelphia kid fight his George Katz, objected. draw good money for title bouts fight. The Cuban champ took the iead only to have frantic flurries Gavilan at 146 to Turner's 1441/2 Harry Markson, IBC boxing by Turner force him to bide his

couldn't miss with a left hook. Philadelphia's "Strawberry Man-"Turner is a better fighter than Time after time they thudded sion" district who may yet be-Graham or Johnny Bratton," said home on Turner's wide open jaw. come a champion.

Rally Fails

Coming out for the 11th Turner effort. It failed. Driving home Turner was running about even | counter hooks, Gavilan smothered with Gavilan last night when he the rally. Pressing Turner against ran into that furious 11th round the ropes, he rattled punch after barrage. Both judges Charley punch off Gil's chin as the youngster sagged on rubbery legs like 5-5 after 10 rounds and referee Randy Turpin before his knock-

Retreating from certain disaster, Turner again was trapped on the ropes. This time Gavilan didn't let him get off the hook. He was absorbing heavy punishment pace, Turner ran into trouble in that left his mouthpiece dangling the fifth when Gavilan hurt him from loose lips when referee Tomasco stopped it at 2:47 of the

> paid a record welter gate of \$269,-677 disagreed although Turner, 11 to 5 underdog, had solid betting support from his home town. Turner even agreed that the ref was right. Only his manager,

was in his best condition in months. He had to be to take care Middaughs In the 10th, it seemed Gavilan of the buzz saw puncher from

Hahn, 638 Arbutus Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hahn and By Walt Ditzen Mr. and Mrs. Austin Eakley at- festival is scheduled for Saturday Chairman Anderson:

Sally, of Detroit, who are stopping man.

Weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Rhoda Ekberg, Arbutus Ave., retary of the Upper Peninsula Outwere Philomine Ulsamer, Irene board Racing Association Karasti, Helen Alfredson and Florence Hulett, all students at Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette. Miss Ulsa- Briefly Told mer, a German teacher from Heidelberg, Germany, has been studying American schools since last ing of the Manistique Lions Club September and is now enrolled will be held tonight at Denny's, Carpenter; gate, James Howland at Northern. She will return to

of the series was the last time the the birth of a daughter to Mr. must be made by Saturday, July 6201/2 Third St., Menasha, Wis., June 30. Mrs. Steward is the for-In Detroit, the Tigers learned mer Helen Moritz, who taught

1935 placed hurlers Tommy fielder may be lost for the rest of Pvt. Richard Garvin has arrived from Camp Gordon, Ga.,

Mrs. E. Kefner.

Raredon, Oak St. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lowe and daughter, of Chicago, spent the

E. Ferris.

family, of Chicago, are spending

crosse, tennis, handball, hockey, their home. Mr. Viergever, for cussed at this meeting. All memmerly with Michigan Dimension bers are asked to attend. It was Thorpe who broke up a Co., here has accepted a position major league double no-hit game with the Kalser-Frazier Co. at

Corseting Takes

OMAHA, Neb. - (A) - "Use "Stiffen that elbow."

MANISTIQUE

Daily Press Bldg.

City Taxes To Be Due July 10

W. L. Norton Manager

able on Thursday, July 10, it is announced by William Moreau, city treasurer.

Taxes may be paid at the City Hall without penalty up to and including Sept. 15. After that date a four percent penalty will be im-

The municipal tax rate is 20 mills including 19.26 for general city and .74 for bonds and interest. Total amount to be raised by taxation is \$97,808.

The city valuation is \$4,890,400 representing real estate value at \$3,643,800 and personal property assessed at \$1,246,600.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. John Middaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Middaugh, of Cooks, returned to their homes Sunday after spending several days in Middleton, Ohio. They were accompanied back by Miss Beverly McKenzie who will visit two weeks' with the John

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Eakley returned Sunday to their home in Kalamazoo after a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus

at their cottage at Curtis, visited Lewis J. Merwin here Monday. Mr. Merwin is a brother-in-law of the Allertons.

Germany in August.

Oconomowoc, Wis., Mrs. Kate Sumerville, of Munising, and

costly than the previously an- the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospi-

The year before, Detroit, Amer- tors say his future as a major the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospi- cessive rate of speed.

Mrs. Archie Carpenter, N. 15th

berg, of Detroit, visited here over are invited to attend. the weekend with Mrs. Nellie

weekend here visiting Mrs. Neil

Mr. and Mrs. Alderic DesJarlines have returned to Montreal, Canada, after visiting here at the homes of Henry and Walter Du-

between Cincinnati and Chicago's Willow Run.

your whole body, not just the wrists.

The above are not instructions



LEMON TREE — A five-year old lemon tree at the home of Mrs. Henry Miller, M-94, has two fully developed lemons on it this summer besides several blossoms. The largest lemon measures over 10 inches in circumference. Mrs. Miller reports that the tree also produced lemons last winter. (Linderoth-Bradley Photo)

Second Annual VFW Water Festival To Be Held August 9-10

The second annual VFW water pointments are announced by tended the Robinson-Osterberg and Sunday, Aug. 9 and 10, im- Program — general,

> The festival this year will be Vaughan; fireworks, Harrison Lahighlighted by more and faster Foille; music, Ferd Gorsche; dian Lake, according to word from Leroy Hamilton, of Gladstone, sec-

beginning at 7.

Cullen Theide, of Burbanks, en's Society of Christian Service ders; grounds, Roy Briggs Calif., and William Smith, of will meet Wednesday afternoon Safety—water, Ray Ranguette; Wyandotte, are visiting here with at the home of Mrs. Edgar M. other, Robert Broullire Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hewitt. Smith, N. Cedar St., with Miss Iva Reception of distinguished Mrs. Tilly Dusheny and son, of Burdette as assisting hostess. guests, J. Earl Cousineau

Golf and Bridge Club - The Mrs. Josey Doven, of Gladstone, Indian Lake Golf and Bridge club J. Cook sister and nieces of Peter Krum- has been invited to the Escanaba Country Club July 16 for a day Word has been received here of of golf and bridge. Reservations Harold Bradley

> Annual Tea-The annual summer tea of the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will be ciation held from 3 to 5 p.m. June 21 at the Indian Lake Golf and Country club. The public is invited to Cookson To Attend

Speeder Fined-Leroy E. Bas Doctors said Priddy now may to spend his furlough here with tien, Gladstone, paid \$10 fine and In Washington, D. C. rane and Gehringer on the Amer- be finished with baseball. The his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles costs in Manistique justice court Monday on a speeding charge. He managed by Cochrane, tripped the above the ankle in Sunday's game L. S. Headland, Manistique was ticketed by state police June with the St. Louis Browns. Doc- Heights, is a medical patient at 30 for driving a truck at an ex-

> St., returned Sunday after visit- nic of the Hiawatha PTA will be National Hardware Congress in ing in Dearborn with Mrs. Lewis | held Sunday, July 13, at the In- Washington, D. C., next week. Pucek, Mrs. Orville LaVigne and dian Lake State Park. Pot luck lunch will be served. Everyone is Monday and continue through Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Raredon asked to bring his own table ser- Thursday. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Senden- vice. All members and friends Mr. and Mrs. Cookson plan to

Promoted — Jack L. Diller, about 10 days. grandson of Mrs. Laura Diller, of Manistique, has been promoted Courtesy Tickets from staff sergeant to technical sergeant. Sgt. Diller, now stationed at Albany, Ga., recently finished a course at a legal school in Rhode Island.

Passed On Yellow Line-Hans M. Jeppesen, of Windsor, Ont., gram was launched on June 16, James Duquette has returned to ticketed Monday morning for it is reported by Roy Anderson, East Chicago after a week's vaca- passing in a yellow line area, paid chief of police tion here with his parents. He is \$10 fine and costs when arraigned Fifty-eight of the tickets were employed on the steamer James later in local justice court. Jep- issued in June, and during the pesen was issued the summons by first four days of July when

Gold Star Mothers-The Gold meet Thursday evening, July 10, dian in a sixth. Thorpe was 24 at was an outstanding football player, Mr. and Mrs. John Viergever at the home of Mrs. Henry Duof Manistique. reached the major league in base- and family have left for lower quette, 232 Schoolcraft Ave. Imball and excelled in basketball, la- Michigan where they will make portant business will be dis-

RICHMOND, Va. - (AP) - The Obituary

LUCILLE JOLLY Funeral services for Lucille

Jolly, who died July 3, were held at 9 a. m. vesterday from St. Thomas Church, Germfask, with ing class of Union Theological the Rev. Casmir Mark celebrat- Seminary. For several minutes, he ing a solemn requiem mass. The thumbed the massive Bible in the Rev. Thomas Andary, of Rapid pulpit while the audience waited River, served as deacon and the and watched. Rev. Vitalis, O. F. M. Cap., of Chicago, as subdeacon.

Pallbearers were Leonard Shay, A bit red-faced, he then added: Frank Oaken, Robert Jack, Mat- "I am reading this psalm today for they Swarritt, LaVerr Macaulay a very special reason. It is one

Burial took place in Lakeview be confronted. I find myself with cemetery. Manistique, under the a Bible from which the 23rd chapdirection of the Messier-Broul- ter of St. Luke is unaccountably lire Funeral Home.

Call Meeting On School Plan

by the Hiawatha Township Board of Education at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Heights school for the purpose of discussing the school bond issue, it is announced.

All township citizens interested in the new school plans are invited to be present.

A special election will be held on July 22 to permit voters to pass increase proposal. The board is seeking approval

struct and equip a new school Linderoth, Rose City. He is se vbuilding. All qualified voters in ing as Assistant to the Packing the township are eligible to vote and Preservation Branch Officer on the bond proposal. Only taxpayers, however, are Mechanicsburg, Penna.

eligible to vote on the proposition of increasing millage to pay interest and retire principal on the bonds. It is proposed to increase millage 1.5 per cent of the total assessed valuation of the township for a period of 17 years. The proposed new school build-

in will be erected on a 17-acre site at the intersection of M-94 A Day Camp for Brownies and and the Indian Lake road. This is Girl Scouts will open for a two the county road which leads from weeks' period at Trailer Park on M-94 to Indian Lake at Heltman's Tuesday, July 29. it is announced

The building will be a one-story structure of cinder blocks and brick. It will have four class four days weekly during the rooms and space for storage, period Mrs. Alice Edgerton, of lavatories, hot lunch and a heatwedding Saturday afternoon in mediately following the Upper Drew; youth activities, Lionel ing plant. Two of the class rooms Peninsula Firemen's Tournament Mercier; boats and motors, Ivor will be separated by a movable Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Allerton in Manistique, it is announced by Willcock; water skiing, T. H. partition which, when removed, and son, Richard, and daughter, Everett Anderson, general chair- Reque; canoe events, Carl Olson; will provide auditorium space.

Fined In Strict **Enforcement Drive**

dog ordinance, ordered last spring by the Manistique City Council, has resulted in the arrest and fining of 17 violators, it is disclosed in monthly reports of the local police department.

Nine of the violations were reported in May and eight in June. During June five dogs were impounded of which only one was redeemed. The other four were disposed of. Six other canines were disposed of in June at the request

The June report also discloses that a total of 128 arrests were made as follows: Reckless driving, 5; speeding, 4; non-stop, 4; failure to have car under contral, 4; failure to yield right of way, 1; leaving scene of accident, 1; parking violations, 101; drunk, 1; disorder-Beaudry; grounds, Earl Murphy; ly, 1; dog ordinance, 8; bicycle waterfront, Chauncey Hinkson

violations, 8. A tatal of 58 courtesy tickets

were issued. Other activity of the city police department in June included 97 calls, 10 dogs disposed of, four doors found unlocked, and seven auto accidents investigated. Total fines and costs paid to the

city during the month was \$371. In May fines and costs amounted to \$393. Increase in fines and cost collec-



tenant in the Supply Corps is Rodney V. Linderoth, USN; son of Vernon Linderoth, Lake St., of a bond issue of \$85,000 to con- Manistique, Mich., and Mrs. Laona at the Naval Supply Depot,

by Mrs. L. E. Wilson, Girl Scout

close Tuesday, July 22. Registrars are Mrs. John W. Kelly, 600 Arbutus Ave., eastside, and Mrs. Eldon Norton, 119 N. 3rd St., westside. Cost of the Day Camp per girl is

Girls attending are requested to

Strict enforcement of the city Classified Ads cost tittle but do a big job



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The Hiawatha Township Board of Education will hold an open meeting July 9 Such subjects as the new school bond issue, etc., are to be discussed. Plan to attend if you are interested. The meeting will be at the Heights

School, starting at 8 p. m.

Presbyterian Guild Picnic and Experience Social, 6 p. m. Wed. Bouschor Cottage, Indian Lake

The Dads Club meets tonight at the VFW Building 8 p. m.

Gold Star Mothers meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Duquette, 232 Scholcraft Ave.

Regular Meeting Manistique Lions Club 7 tonight at Denny's

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Manistique

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Baseball

National leaguers 11-7.

er, and Wertz.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington Boston Boston Philadelphia

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City at Milwaukee postponed, rain.
(Only games scheduled)

Brooklyn New York St. Louis Chicago Philadelphia

the first all-star team in 1933. gal hurlers.

Rowe, and catcher Mickey Cochican league squad. The team, 33-year infielder broke his leg Garvin, Alger Ave. league squad by Manager Casey

Stengel of the New York Yan-However, the personable outican league champions, placed leaguer depends on how his frac- tal. fielder was not slated to start -Cochrane, Bridges and Gehringer tured fibula bone heals. he appears destined to see action

Nationals, 4-1.

won the pennant, Bridges was week. He will wear a heavy cast

their first last place finish in the 18-previous games: Three in nine lection of American league all-

Former ace Hal Newhouser was

on the American league team.

Bridges, Linwood "Schoolboy" the year.

he has 16-placed second in fan Bobo Newsom on the junior cir- ing his discharge.

By HAROLD CLAASSEN (For Gayle Talbot) NEW YORK-(A)-They are at it player in the starting line up. again—those fellows who must In last year's game at Detroit's argue sports questions to which Briggs stadium, three Bengals there are no precise answers. This were involved in the 8-3 American time the debate revolves around

League. They were newly ap- Jim Thorpe. Which is the greater pointed Tiger Manager Fred athlete? Four years ago at London, Hutchinson, third baseman George Kell, now a Boston Red Sox play- Mathtias, only 17 and a high school edge athlete, won the Olympic decathlon Wertz was also named to the title. In doing it he bettered five 1949 squad which thumped the marks Thorpe hung up in winning professionalized himself by playing and Mrs. John Girvin Jr., and Star Mothers, Chapter No. 29, will

League loss to the National young Bob Mathias and the ancient

Last week Mathias, now a growing 21, wen the Olympic decathlon tryouts again. This time he surpassed the Indian's marks in nine events-and compiled so many points he broke the U. S. record even before toeing the mark in the tenth.

Here are Thorpe's 1912 Olympic tenth. marks and Mathias' 1952 tryout figures

:11.2" :10.8" 22' 2.3" 23' 5.25' Broad jump 45 5.45" 49 1078" High jump .. 6' 1.6" 121' 3.9" 157 1158 Discus 10 9.95" 12 334 Javelin throw 149' 11.2" 193' 103'8" 1.500 meters 4:40.1" 4:55.3

inational mark of 7,444 points.

American league, today may come previous contests, and on two oc- star moundsmen. The first game mey, visited here recently. casions, one player represented Detroit was by-passed in the se-Tiger General Manager Charley American league took on the sen- and Mrs. William K. Steward, 12, by calling Mrs. Bud Malloy.

Gehringer was the sole Bengal on ior circuit without the aid of Ben-

Detroit's world champions of nouncement that the Bengal in- tal.

In 1940 when the Tigers again Ford Hospital for at least another

Priddy will remain in Henry joined by Hank Greenberg and for another eight weeks follow-

Sports Roundup

the event in 1912 and tied the In- proball before going to Sweden, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hewitt.

"Give it all you've got."

for playing golf but for getting into a corset. The advice comes from The July 10-Aug. 3 games will be experts—a school for corsetieres Mathias' last appearances as a which met here recently. The exdecathlon athlete, he has said. perts, headed by Miss Betty Vin- and Howard McEachern, Next fall, for the first time, he is cent, educational director for a going to give his full attention to foundationwear concern, stressed football with the hope it will get a controlled elbow in the battle of the bulge.

boats in the outboard event in Inswimming events, Ray Ranquette. 17 Dog Owners Are \$1.50 weekly. The balance of the Permits, Albert J. Ackerman Finance, Donald MacLean Kangaroo Courts, Donald Mar-

queen activities, Mrs. John

Program sheets, John B. Ness-Lions Meeting—A regular meet- Concessions, Donald Messier Admissions-advance, Archie

Publicity-newspaper, William L. Norton; other, Fred D. Heltman W.S.C.S. Meeting—The Wom- Police—traffic, Sgt. N. H. Mod-

> Parking, Eli Cousineau Public address system, William Electric service, Fred Williams Photography, Vern C. Lindorth, Clean-up-concessions, Jerome

Awards, Howard Hewitt Narration, U. P. Power Asso-Equipment, Peter Kasbohm.

Hardware Congress

E. E. Cookson, of Manistique, vice president of the Michigan Retail Hardware Association and tions has resulted from a new city an Upper Peninsula director on traffic ordinance under which the association board, will repre- many traffic cases previously Eastside Annual Picnic—The annual pic- sent the state organization at the handled under state law are now

> The national meeting will open leave Thursday evening for the

session, and expect to be gone Issued By Police

Reach Total Of 90

A total of 90 courtesy tickets have been issued to visiting motorists since the courtesy pro-

meters were in operation a total of 32 courtesy cards were given out. The courtesy program is sponsored by the Manistique Lions Club in cooperation with the City

Bible Chapter Not Here When Needed

Rev. G. Houston Patterson of Bluefield, W. Va., found a chapter missing in the Bible-much to his embarrassment. He was conducting the baccalaureate service for the graduat-

Finally, he said: "I will read the 23rd Psalm."

with which I hope you will never missing.

The camp will be in operation Wellesley, Mass., the former Alice King, will be camp director. Registration, now underway, will

cost will be paid by the Manistique Girl Scout Council. bring "nose bags" the opening day.



REX Play Balls with tuck-in inflating valve

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

"Ma and Pa Kettle

43 different pitchers for one or up 7,825 points, wiping out his own

Cincinnati Boston Pittsburgh

During his famed 56-game hit- 110-meter hurdles :15.6" ting streak, Joe DiMaggio belted At the Tulare trials Mathias piled

Hurt In Fifth

round from here to Havana.

Few in the crowd of 39,025 that

Weight made no difference.



Tigers May Fail To Place Player In All-Star Lineup PHILADELPHIA — (A) — The | Detroit has placed four players | cuit squad which lost 4-0. Detroit Tigers, fighting to avoid on all-star teams in seven of the This year marks the second time

> the lone Tiger named to the 1946 that second baseman Jerry Prid-school here a few years ago. squad which blanked the National dy's broken leg may prove more | Clifford Lehman is a patient at

Dan Ferris, national AAU secretary-treasurer who saw Thorpe at Stockholm and will see Mathias at Helsinki, says "You'd have to

say Mathias was the better all-

around decathlon man because

of his record. But with modern

training Thorpe probably would

have been as good." When it comes to other sports, you probably must give Thorpe the Old Jim, whose Olympic achieve-

swimming and wrestling

Cubs in 1917 by beating out a bunt that scored the decisive run in the But Mathias isn't a slouch in Lot Of Know-How other sports either. In high school he was a track and football wonder and starred as well in basketball.

It was Mathias, now 6-2 and 200

pounds, who went 96 yards with

a kickoff return against Southern

him some pro offers.

California last fall for a touchdown that helped put Stanford in the Rose Bowl against Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Boath and state police. ments were erased because he had 2 weeks visiting here with Mr.

The following committee ap- Grounds-preparation, Clarence Taylor; placement, stands and concessions, John Larson.

Bingo And Beer Business Given Tips By Air Force

By VERN HAUGLAND

WASHINGTON-Play bingo gear cover. sell sandwiches . watch the beer tap closely Those hints, the Air Force ad- keeps the top of the ice cream

vised today, are a few ways clubs level in the can. Never dip into on military posts can make a profit without slot machines.

keeping out of the red and main- off any surplus ice cream. taining low prices since the "one-

The suggestions were detailed in a letter signed by Lt. Gen. Na- cessary to push cream from sides than F. Twining, acting Air Force of can. This will prevent crystalchief of staff and being sent to Air lization. Force officers' messes, non-commissioned and enlisted men's clubs around the world.

Beer and Cole Slaw

The letter said operation of interested in the game. bowling alleys, nurseries, golf courses, guests' quarters "and so given between games," the letter

tertainment that not only can be The letter went into detail on intermission, less afterward.

And the letter said sandwich business is profitable "because of

"Potato salad or cole slaw able item and advisable."

Scraping The Suds

The Air Force advised dispassionately that "drawing a glass of beer properly is an art that can be mastered," as follows

1. Open the tap handle completely and allow the beer to flow until the glass is two-thirds full. 2. Close the tap.

Allow the beer to settle and then repeat the process until the beer barely flows over the glass. Remove excess foam from

the top with a scraper. "Do not attempt to draw beer by opening the tap part of the way. This method causes excess foam."

The letter added: "Profit can be regulated by size of glass and price per glass."

The letter said the most common loss on a soda fountain is caused by incorrect dipping of ice cream.

Ice Cream Dip Tips

"A gallon of ice cream should produce 58 to 62 dips using a No. 30 dipper; 47 to 51 dips using a No. 24 dipper, and 38 to 42 dips All accounts receivable for using a No. 20 dipper," the letter

It recommended the way to dip ice cream is as follows

"1. Keep the ice cream dipper in clean water, running if possible shaking surplus water off dipper before dipping ice cream.

"2. Grasp the dipper in the right hand with fingers around the metal shank, thumb braced on the

"3. Keep the wrist stiff. Draw dip ice the dipper around and across the surface of the ice cream. This

"4. Draw the dipper upward The clubs have had a tough time along the side of the can to cut

"5. To release the ice cream armed bandits" were banned from from the dipper, retain the firm Federal property a year and a grip with the fingers and press the release lever with the thumb.

"6. Use ice cream spade if ne-

For Bingo Boosting

The Air Force said a must for bingo is a good master of ceremonies who can keep the crowd

"Small door prizes must be forth, is desirable but not essen- said. "One suggestion is prizes to those holding certain selected Bingo was pointed up as an en- serial numbers of bingo cards."

self supporting but can turn a neat; what priizes to offer. It recom-The Air Force recom- mended 13 bingo games in an evemended charging \$1 a card before ning-one A-prize, two B-prize and three C-prize games before inter-A 20-minute intermission was mission and the same number described as "a stimulant for bar afterward, followed by the grand prize for the last game.

Prizes should consist of Class A -\$50 to \$100; Class B-\$25 to \$50; fast customer turnover and low Class C-\$10 to \$25; grand prizepercentage of waste." It also sug- cash, a television set, radio or silver services

The Air Force said "a cash served on the same plate with the build-up jackpot is a good drawing sandwich at an additional charge card, starting with eight numbers of 5 cents or 10 cents is a profit. for strong bingo and building up one number and additional cash each week until it is won."

Walkie-Lookie TV Sets Are Planned

NEW YORK- (AP) -The political conventions at Chicago this summer are expected to afford a job for a new television device. It's a "walkie-lookie," next step

up from the walkie-talkie. Weighing only 46 pounds it is compact enough for one man to carry around and operate, much as he would an ordinary camera. The pitcures being taken would be fed into the regular TV channels for

Use of this gadget on the convention floor would enable the camera to get into spots impracticable for the larger and more cumbersome units.

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BY MARY MANNING

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MILK FRUIT PUNCH

Combine 11/2 cups Fairmont Frozen-Fresh Strawberries and juice with 11/4 cups orange juice and 1/3 cup lemon juice. Add ½ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon salt and 6 cups chilled Fairmont Milk. Beat with a rotary beater. Pour into cold glasses, garnish with mint

leaves and serve. Serves six. be sure to try a glass of cold, fresh Fairmont Milk just as it tomes from the bottle. You'll like the way its deep-down creamy-goodness pleases . . . satisfies . . . refreshes.



Powers

Mesdames Earl Kell Jr., Roger home here. Kell, Donald McNeely, Gilbert Monday to attend the summer club activities at Camp Shaw at Chatham. They will return Fri-

Miss Anna Mae Veeser spent several days visiting relatives and Wilson and with other relatives friends in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Misickowski

and daughter of Milwaukee spent the holiday at the Fred Hafeman

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hafeman of Appleton are visiting at the former's brother, Herman.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hakes Jr. of Spalding and Mr. and Mrs. Les-Monday for a two weeks' vacation | Sunday in Iron Mountain visiting in Oregon.

Mrs. Emma Bouty has returned She was accompanied by her during the weekend. granddaughter, Janice Sommers of Chicago.

spent the weekend with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Lenwood Behrend and children of Chicago visited re-

spent the weekend at the family also at the Montpas cottage.

Miss M. E. Peterson who is at-Henderson and Tim Loeffler of the tending Northern Michigan Col- trip through Mexico, Texas, In-Wilson Home Extension group left lege of Education, Marquette, spent a few days at her home here. Mrs. Robert Schupp and the

twins, John and Judy, of St. Clair, Mo, are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Martha Kell in Miss Anna Mae Fazer is spend-ing the week with relatives and

friends in Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Luke Labre and children of Lansing visited at the days with relatives here. Napoleon Labre home in Spalding

a few days and at the William Roberge home in Escanaba. Mrs. Frank Osier, Mrs. Clara lie Percifield of Milwaukee left Bagley and Walter Hartho spent

at the Roy Laing home. Vern Giles and son Tommie of from a month's visit in Chicago. Detroit visited with friends here

Miss Shirley Zimmerman who is employed in Wilmette, Ill., spent Mr. and Mrs. Richard Loeffler several days visiting at her home and son Wayne of Coleman, Wis., in Carney and with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Montpas

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and children of Sault Ste. Marie latives during the weekend and Miss Irene Behrend of Milwaukee

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dault returned Thursday from a three weeks'

diana and Illinois Miss Minnie Hansen is visiting

relatives in Marinette. Mrs. Margaret McNeely of Daytona Beach, Fla., is visiting at the Ted Dault on a 14-day leave. home of her sister, Mrs. Ida Little. Powers

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fezatte and here. three children of Marinette spent Mrs. Frank Finkoski and Mr. the holiday with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. John McInnes and troit visited at the Stanley Ponefamily of Detroit spent several jelek home in Wilson. Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Gunville and jelek.

were guests of relatives during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grau and two children of Milwaukee visited relatives here a few days.

Billy Dault who is in pilots' training school in Texas is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Joan Giles and William

Wilson of Detroit visited relatives and Mrs. Walter Finkoski of De-

Finkoski is a sister of Mr. Pone-

Auction Sale

Office Furniture and Equipment

The following items will be sold at public auction at the Fence Company of America, 711 North 21st Street, Escanaba, on July 11, 1952 at 2 p. m.

- 9 Desks; 8 Chairs; 1 Typewriter;
- 1 Adding Machine; 1 Mimeograph
- 3 Desk Lamps; 6 File Cabinets and miscellaneous items.

(The furniture offered for sale is the property of the City of Escanaba. There is no connection between the sale of this furniture and Mr. Jacob Mohr, present owner and operator,

City of Escanaba



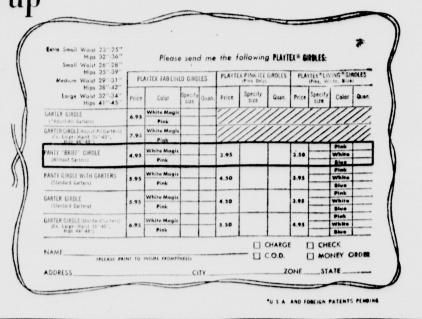
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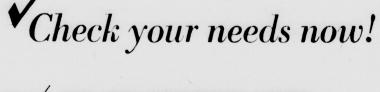






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